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THE COST OF MAKING WHISKY.

Over-Production the Cause of the Combination-The Trust Opposed to the Removal of the Tax on Their Product.

NORTH WESTERN INTERESTS.

INTERSTATE COMMERCE.

Washington, July 27.—Although the house omnittee on commerce has already directed report to the house on the senite bill to mend the interstate commerce act, the sub-

a report to the house on the senate on: a mend the interstate commerce act, the subject was re-opened this morning, for the purpose of canabling Representative O'Nell of Pennsylvania to offer an additional amendment, providing that after ninety days from the passage of the set it will be unlawful for any common carrier to engage in the transportation of passengers or property between these veral states and territories of the United States or between any place in the United States and a foreign country, over any route which includes as a part thereof a railway or water route outside of the United States, without first having procured a Heenes. This is the amendment which the effects of the interstate comerce have on Canadian routes. After a long discussion the amendment was rejected by a vote of six to four.

Opposition to Senate Amendments

Wastisator, July 27.—The house committee on military affairs has decided to recommend non-concurrence in the senate amendments to the army appropriation bill. The committee is disposed to accept the Hawley amendment (the fortification bill), which is similar in scope to the bill reported by the committee to the house some time.

which is similar in scope to the bin reporter by the committee to the house some time ago, but as it is leared that considerable opposition would be entertained in the house it a motion were made to concur in this particular amendment, the committee decided that the matter could be better arranged in conference.

Pension Commissioner Black.
Washington, July 17.—There continues to be talk about the resignation of Pension Commissioner Black, Some of the friends of the president feet that General Black has a profile of the president feet that General Black has a profile of the president feet that General Black has a profile of the president feet that General Black has a profile of the president feet that the president feet

of the president feet that General Black in as-best his office altogether too much to pro-mote his own political fortunes. He entered upon a campaign for the vice-presidency, they say, without concutting his official su-periors, and he conducted his eampaign too much from the pension office. The president will not ask for his resignation, but he would like it. Probably nothing will be done until after the election. Then Gen. Black is likely

Randall Still Improving.

Washington, July 27.—Randall continues o improve rapidly in health. According to be present arrangement be will leave for Yayne posteffice (Philadelphia) to-morrow.

THE IMMIGRATION FRAUD.

An Italian Agent Tells How His People Are Duped.

Are Duped.

NEW YORK, July 27.—The congressional committee on immigration multers met again to-day. Roberto Marzo, manager of the Italian immigration society, resumed the stand. He furnished a list of sub-contractors

stand. He furnished a list of sub-contractors who were known to ply their trada among poor Italian immigrants. These people, he said, exacted commissions from employer and employe. In some cases he had known immigrants to pay commissions to six or seven persons and then not secure work. The committee visited the slums of the city under protection of detectives last evening. Congressman Morrow of California, one of the members of the committee, said the sights among the Italians in Milberry street were as terrible as in the worst parts of the Chinese quarter in San Francisco.

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Francis Zaphoue, an Italian muleteer, said he had come to this country in Muy, on a ticket which one of Tocci's agents had sent to his native vilings with instructions to get a man. Witness told about the wages be

a ticket with an of the cots agents had sent to his native village with instructions to get a man. Witness told about the wages he could earn in his own country, and thought that wages there would sverage a little more than a frane a day. Out of this he had to pay house rent and the living of his family. He nlight occasionally get a present of a bottle of wine. He had a wife and two children in Italy.

Witness had thirty francs when he arrived but had been taken care of by benevolent societies. His family was starving. He told Congressman Guenther that he was willing to work for him at 75 cents a day; if he had \$1 a day right atong he would spend 25 cents for board and lodging.

"You could live well on that?" asked Congressman Guenther.

"Well, not very well, but pretty well. I

Washiwaron, July 27.—At a meeting of the house committee on manufactures to-day Chairman Bacon announced that the committee would princed to the investigation of the so-culled whisky frust, and called J. M. Atherton of Louisville. The company's headquarters, witness sold, were located in Larne county, Ky. It was not engaged in distilling whisky, but in handling whisky of a number of firms who do a distilling business in their own name. Witness said most of the large distillers of fine Kentucky whisky have entered into an agreement which bound themselves to produce no whisky in the fiscal year 1888. The combined production of these non-signers was estimated at \$2,500,000.

The agreement grew out of the fact that there had been a very large over-production of whisky. In order to protect the owners of this whisky from the effects of this over-production, an agreement to suspend operations from July 1, 1887, to July 1, 1888, was entered

of wisky from the effects of this over-production, an agreement to suspend operations from July 1, 1887, to July 1, 1888, was entered into. This agreement, witness desired to say, was not in the nature of a trust; there was no consolidation of property nor merging of interests.

Cost of Makino whisky.

Witness was asked by Buchanin: "Excitating the internal revenue tax, what is the cost of a gallon of whisky laid down in a bended warehouse?"

Witness. That depends upon a great many factors which vary considerably; but assuming that corn sells for fifty cents, rye for eighty cents, and mult for eighty cents a bushel, a gallon of standard Bourbon whisky, with imberest on the plant, would cost, say with imberest on the plant, would cost, say

bushet, a gallon of standard Bourbon whisky, with interest on the plant, would nost, say thirty cents; and excluding interest on the plant about twenty-three to twenty-seven of this." Buckanan—"What would be the effect of requiring the tax to be paid when the whisky is produced, that is, abolishing the bonded period?"

witness—"It would substantially destroy the intrustacture of fine whisky, because of the increased cost of whiskys when they were it for use, growing out of the fact that every gallon that exaporated would be taxed, and because of the heavy expense of carrying whisky for several years, insurance, etc. The amount of money required in the business would be so great that no distiller could omneh unless he was a millionaire. Such law would lead to combinations, and the rich combinations would soon absorb alt."

KEGOPE A GOOD FIELD.

W. H. Thomas of Louisville testified that one of the reasons of the exportation of whisky to Europe was that he and others believed Kentucky whisky was before than foreign compound liquors, and thought they might make a market for it in Europe. Ninety per cent, of the whisky exported was owned by wholesaic dealers, and he believed if they all united they could build up a big trade in Europe. He was not in favor of the repeal of the tax on liquor for the reason that every farmer with a stream-mass by his furn would go into business and, rain the distillers by over-production. With no tax on whisky be believed there would be ten times the amount consumed.

SENATE PROCEEDINGS. An Administration Speech on the Fisheries

Washington, July 27.—Bherman gave notice that as soon as the sundry civil appropriation bill should be disposed of he would insist on getting the fisheries treaty out of the way, and he hoped to do so early next week.

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The senate then proceeded to consideration of the fisheries treaty in open executive ression, and was addressed by Saulsbury in favor of its ratification. The democratic senators, he said, had not opposed an open executive sension from any apprehension that public discussion of the treaty would injure the administration or the democratic party. On the coutrary, they believed a full understanding of it would commend it to the favorable judgment of the country as a wise and just settlement of a controversy which had, at times, threatened the harmony of the people of the whole country. The treaty, while securing to the United States valuable rights and privileges hitherto denied, and which no previous administration had been able to secure, gave up no undisputed right, nor any privilege that could be justly regarded of the slightest value.

The sunday civit site.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—A. L. Pruden, assistant accreary to the president, received intelligence 13-day that his son, aged 16, was killed this morning in an accident on his farm in Virgiula.

At the close of Sauisbury's speech the fisheries treaty went over without action, and the sends proceeded to consideration of the sundry civil appropriation bill. An amendment to strike out the item for the bureau of engraving and printing the proviso that there shall not be any increase in the number of steam plate printing machines in the bureau was opposed by Biair, and rejected after some discussion.

Among other amendments reported and agreed to were the following: Increasing the appropriation for repairs at lighthouses, etc., from \$500,000 to \$250,000; increasing the appropriation for satartes of lighthouse keepers from \$505,000 to \$600,000; increasing the appropriation for light of rivers from \$255,000 to \$260,000; inserting items of \$50,000 to \$260,000; inserting items of \$50,000 to \$260,000; inserting items of \$50,000 to \$260,000; increasing the appropriation for light of rivers from \$255,000 to \$260,000; inserting items of \$50,000 to \$260,000; increasing the appropriation of \$100,000 for the expenses of collecting the revenue customs in 1859, in addition to a permanent appropriation of \$100,000 for the survey and re-location of the boundary line between the United States and Maxico west of the Rio Grande, Adjourned.

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS.

HALF GOLD AND HALF SILVER.

An Independent Bill Proposing a Change in the Redemption Fund.

Washington, July 27.—Senator Palmer to day introduced (by request) a bill, providing that the fund now held in gold coin or gold bulllon in the treasury for redemption of United States treasury notes, and that which may bereafter accumulate, shall hereafter be composed half of gold and half of silver, viz: One-half to be gold coin or gold bullion, and one half of aliver bullion of standard fineness equal in value to the gold half.

"You could live wen on that gressians Ghenther.
"Well, not very well, but pretty well. I would be satisfied," he answered.
He declared that he would be only too glad to go back home. He was satisfied there with what he was making. He had hoped when he came out here that he could make enough money in a couple of years to go home and live. of standard fineness equal in value to the gold half.

The secretary of the treasury is authorized to purchase \$500,000 worth of silver bullion per month (said butlion to be the product of United States mines), and have it prepared in ingots of suitable form and weight, paying for it with gold coin from the redemption fund. This silver bullion shall be substituted in the redemption fund for gold coin withdrawn therefrom. These purchases are to continue until the present amount of gold coin and gold bullion in the redemption funu shall be reduced by \$50,000,000.

Any holders of United States notes demanding their redemption hall be paid half in gold coin and half with either. My paid half lion or with standard stiver dullars. If paid

Some Interesting Revelations, Throwing Light on the Old Mystery of the Sudden Disappearance of Confederate Assets.

Passage of the Bill for Relief of Certain Donation Settiors.

Washington, July 27.— Representative Hermann has called up and secured the passage of a bill of importance to many of the old pioneers of Oregon and Washington territory. Under the donation act of 1850 people were induced to settle the Northwest territory, but while en route there many died and their widows and children lived to reach their destination, and under amendment to the donation act were entitled to take band; but the department has suspended many of this last class and hald their titles for cancellation on the ground that persons having died before reaching Oregon, their widows and orphans could not hold. The law just enacted confirms these titles. It quiets title to over forty valuable farms in Linn county, Or., and many in various portions of the Pacific coast. In some cases town sies were involved in the uncertainty. The bill is now before the president.

Delegate Dubois has introduced a bill in the house to authorize the territory of Idaho to issue bonds to the amount of \$50,000 to aid the construction of a wagon road from a point in North Idaho, at or near White Bird, on the Salmon river, by the most feasible route, to the Little Salmon meadows in Washington county. Washtwaron, July 27.—In response to the senate resolution calling upon him for evidence in the treasury department relative to property of the United States, and to which the United States has a valid claim, which is held in enterpressed to the second of the din edverse possession, the secretary of the treatury to-day transmitted to the sen-ate reports of the solicitor of the treasury commissioners of internal revenue on

ale reports of the solution of the treasury and cornuissioners of internal revenue on the subject. The most interesting of the documents returned is a letter from Mr. Littlepage, lately employed as an agent of the treasury to assist in ine prevention and detection of frauds upon the customs revenue. In the letter, dated hovember 11, 1857, he says he went to his borne in King William county, Virginia, to examine his old Confederate papers, made and received while in Europe under order of the them Confederate states government, to obtain accurate data. He says he found that in the winter of 1664 he was ordered to the Confederate : hip "The Texas," aims "The Pompetro." This vessel was built at Glasgow as a No. I stoop of war, and was to have received her armament and equipment while lying off the coast of England by another vessel. Capt. Henry Sinclatro fit Confederate states navy, superintended the construction of the vessel, her cost being \$140,000 at of which was fully paid by the Confederate government.

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oon at of which was fully paid by the confederate government.

The vesset, he says, started to sea, but having been reported as a Confederate cruiser was seized. Capt. Sinclair, rather than carry her through the courts, secured her release by guaranteing that she should not go into the bands of the Confederacy, and teey should be entitled to have her. He then chartered her, and when, a few montan after, the Confederacy confapsed, she was sailing under the same charter.

He adds: "This vessel was fully paid for to the Confereacy government and should be. by the Conferate government and should be-long to the United States. She is still valu-able and is now trading between Edinhurg adic and is now standard the and Copenhagen."

He adds: "There were other Clyde-built stearners constructed by the Confederate government, similarly disposed of by their agents or captains, which should now belong to the United States."

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OTHER VESSILE AND OTHER PROPERTY.

There were also two powerful rams built by Eaird & Co. on the Mersey, ostensibly for the Chinese government, but inspected and tested by Confederate officers. They were, he says, ecized by the British authorities and were finally disposed of by Confederate agents in charge and are now in the British navy, having recently been seen by Admiral Luce at Bermuda, flying the British flag.

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Littlepage also speaks of certain powerful Ciyie-built steamers and rams built for the Coi federate government, and also states that parties who recently visited Capt. Sinclair's house state that its linen, crockery, cuttery, etc., bear the letters "C. B. N.," which are supposed to have come from the Texus.

The adds that two new Clyde-built steamers, the City of Petersburg and the Old Dominion, which were built for the Coafederate government and paid for by it, are now running between Liverpool and Dublin.

Littlepage files an itemized statement of Confederate property unrecovered by the United States government, amounting to \$30,000,000, most of which is in English bands. He estimates that there are \$6,000,000 worth in the United States, not including the value of many millions of dollars worth of cotion belonging to the Confederate government, shipped from Brownsville, Calveston, at Matamoras since the war.

WAR IN KANSAS.

The Woodsdale and Hugotown Feud Breaks out Afresh. WASHINGTON, July 27.—Chief Justice Fuller will remain in the city until the president returns. He says he has not decided how or when he will take the oath of office. The records of the supreme court show that there has been no regular formula or precedent for laking the oath, and a justice of the peace is as competent to administer it as are one of the associate justices of the supreme court.

Breaks out Airesh.

Liberal, Krus., July 27.—Shorty, a livery stable keeper at Hugotown, gives the following particulars regarding a terrible encounter between Hugotown and Woodsdahe men to Stivens country, whereby no less than seven rien lost their lives: Sam. Robinson, city marshal of Hugotown, and M. Cook of the same place, went to the Dudley ranch near Pony creek, exterday, accompanied by their wives, to look up some cattle which they were trying to buy. White taking dinner Deputy Sheriff Hurt, a Woodsdale men, accompanied by five other Woodsdale men, rode up to the party and asked Robinson to surrender, as he had a warrant for his arrest. Robinson having Cook and the ladies behind. and asked Robinson to surrender, as he had a warrant for his arrest. Robinson said he would go a short distance from eamp, leaving Cook and the ladies behind, and then give his enemies a chance to take him. He did so and on reaching a convenient spot both parties opened fire with the result that four Woodsdale men were stain. The other two fled to the strip and Robinson escaped without a scratch. Cook bastened to Hugotown and gave the alarm and soon in armed squad went to their assistance. Meeting a loi of Woodsdale men, an encounter took place in which three more persons were killed and a number wounded. According to the livery man Shorty, the whole county is virtually at war. John Cross, sheriff of Stevens county, was one of the men killed in the second fight. The names of the others round not be learned.

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J. Gerard, deputy sheriff of Stevens county, gives the following account of the affair:
A warrant had been issued to Short, a constable in the city of Woodsdale. for the arrest of Sam Robinson. Robinson had gone to the neutral strip, and Short and two others went after him. Sheriff Cross, haring that Short and his posse had been corralled in the strip, started with four men to their relief, but could not find them, and started up the trail and went into camp. While asleep the Hugstown party surprised and disagmed them, and made them stand up in line and short them, killing four and wounding one. The four supposed to have been killed were Sheriff Cross, R. Hubbard, C. W. Eaton and R. Wilcox. H. Tony was wounded.

bard. C. W. Eston and R. Whicox. H. Tony was wounded.

The latest report is that seven men have been killed. So far, reports are very contradictory, but no doubt the Stevens county people are in a terrible state of excitement, and more shooting is expected. MEN WHO BAW THE FIGHT.

MEN WHO SAW THE FIGHT.

GARDEN CITY, Kas., July 27.—Two young men arrived here this evening from Stevens county who claim to have seen part of the fight between the sheriff's posse and the Hugotown men. They scout the idea of wholesafe killing, however, and say they think no one was killed, although some may be seriously wounded.

SIX OUTLAWS CAPTURED.

Including a Stage Robber Who Escaped from San Question.

St. Louis, July 27.—Advice from Gninesville. Tex., state that United States Marshal Carr passed through that place this morning, on route to Fort Smith. Ark, where he was taking six of the most desperate outlant of Indian territory, where they were captured recently. Among the maniber was George Thorn, charged with robling a train near Muscogee a few days ago, at which thue a Texas cattleman was killed. He has confessed to assisting in the robbery. Thorn's career is well known in St. Louis, it being a bold and adventurous one. He has served a term in the Galifornia penitentiary, and escaped from the same on a second scutence, which was for life, after serving five years. The crime for which he was sentenced was one of the boldest stage robberies in the history of the of the boldest stage robberies in the history of the West, and was committed near San Questin, California. A wealthy banker

named Cummings engaged the stage coach to transport \$8000 worth of gold buildon through the country. Thorn and a pal named Kehoc, also of St. Louis, way, indicate coach, secured the buildon, and murdared Cummings for objecting. Kehoe was captured and hanged for the crime. Thorn got off with a life sentence when captured, and made his escape Decamber 1, 1887. He is wanted in many places for crimes committed.

A SPEECH BY GEN. HARRISON.

A Manly Plea for the People of Dakota and Washington.

THE CHICAGG DYNAMITERS.

Sevic's Friends Fall in an Effort to Bail Bim Out.

Chicago. July 29.— Four Bohemian citizens endeavored to bail out Rudolph Sevic. the gunsuith anarchist, but found that the bonds on five indictments against him and his feliow conspirators amount to \$15,000 for each mun. This they could not schedule, and Sevic remains in jail. One of the indictments against the men is for manufacturing, procuring, buying, making and selling dynamite, one for making dynamite, one for the same with intent to take the life of Judge Grinnell, another for the same, with Intent to take the life of Judge Grinnell, another for the same, with intent to take the life of John Bonfield, inspector of police, and one including the inspector of police, and one including the names of all four, and mantioning the "lives of certain persons to the jurors unknown."

The Most Migni fixed Steamboat in the World.

PHILADELPHA, July 27.—The Puritan, an immense steamboat intended for the New York & Fail River line, has been successfully hunched. The Puritan, which is a sister to the Pilgrim, when lunnched will cost \$1,500,000, and will be the most magnificent steamboat in the world. She measures 420 feet over all, 404 feet on the water line, 52 feet beau, and \$6 feet in breadth above the guards; depth of hold, 2034 feet; is 63 feet in hight of dome from the Boor, and will draw 12 feet of water. Gross tonnage, 4650 tens; estimated displacement, 4200 tons. She will be propelled by vertical beam engines, of the compound type. The vessel is expected to maintain a speed of twenty-one miles per hour.

PITTSEURG. July 27.—Joseph Weish, who created a reign of terror some months ago among the women of the fashionable east end by assaulting and robbing several prominent ladies in broad doylight, was sentenced to-day to twenty-five years' imprisonment at hard labor in Riversida penitentiary. One of his victims, Mrs. B. L. Wood, wife of a weathy and prominent citizen, died last Monday of maralysis of the heart, the results, wealthy and prominent citizen, died last Monday of paralysis of the heart, the results, it is believed, of a nervous shock sustailined at the time of her robbery and assault.

DULY RECORDED.

New York, July 27.—A private dispatch from London says the duke and duchess of Mariborough have had the legality of their marriage duly established in England. They went before the registrar at Vestry Hall, Grosvenor Square, London, and had their marriage duly recorded.

SPORTING NOTES,

2:14%. Mile—Bordelaise won, Petulance second, Topsawyer third; time, 1:41%.

Pirrssung, July 27.—The home boys out-played and whitewashed the tall-enders to-day with considerable ease. Score: Pitts-hurg 2. Indianapolis 0. Batteries: Galvin and Miller for Pittsburg, Shreve and Buck-

and Miller for Pittsburg, Shreve and Bucktey for Indianapolis.

Cincano, July 27.—The Detroit team hit
VanHaltren's delivery with considerable
ene to-day, but bad errors by the Chicago
fielders in their third inning caused their defect principally. Score: Detroit 9. Chicago,
6. Batteries: VanHaltren and Farrel for
Chicago, Conway and Bennett for Detroit.
Boscon, July 27.—There was no game today owing to frain.

day, owing to rain.
New York, July 27.—Superior batting and fielding by the hoine team gave them another rictory over the Quakers to-day. Score, New York 4. Philadelphia 1. Batteries, Crane and

PHILADELPHIA, July 27.—Athletics 4, Can New York, July 27.—Brooklyn 3, Kansan

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HOUSE PROCREDINGS.

A Large Number of Private Bills Considered and Passed.

Washington, July 27.—Townshead, of Illinois, from the committee on military affairs, reported back the army appropriation bill, with senate amendments, and it was referred to the committee of the whole. The house then went into committee of the whole on the private caiendar.

The committee remained in session all afternoon, considering a dozen private war claims, bills for which were subsequently passed. At 5 o'clock recess was taken till evening.

evening.

The house at the evening session passed thirty-six private bills, and at 10.30 ad-

him with knives and bludgeons, nearly kill-ing him. Other Indians interfered and a bloody fight ensued. The sheriff has gone out to make arrests. Agent Sheban blames the people of Brainerd for selling liquor to the Indians. Púrchase your tickets and reserve your alcoping car accommodation at No. 2 Washington street, office Marthery Pacific Railroad.

Pight Among Indians.

Brainenn, Minn., July 27.—Two Indians from out of town came here yesterday and, procuring whisky, started to return, when they met a half-bred teamster and set upon the meth knives and bludgeons, nearly kill-

A SPRECH RY GEN. HARRISON.

A Manly Plea for the People of Dakota and Washington.

Indianafolis, July 27.—A thousand Hoosiers, principally from the northern portion of the state, paid their respects to Gen. Harrison to-day. In the course of his remarks Gen. Harrison referred to the Lindiana legislative apportionment and the application of Washington and Dakota territories for statehood. He soid:

"The apportionment of our state for legislative apportionment of our state for legislative and congressional purposes is known to be unfair. It was intended to discriminate against the republicans. I hope the time has now arrived when the rense of justice which possesses our people will teach men of all parties that party success is not to be promoted at the expense of injustice to any of our citizens. When the republicans shall secure the power of making apportionment, I believe the experiment of seeking party advantage by public injustice will not be repeated.

"There are other questions affecting the suffrage. There are, in the Northwest territories organized under public law, with defined boundaries, filled up with have, cuterprising and intelligent young men from all the states. Several of these territories have been for years possessed of population, wealth and all the requisites for admission as states. In South Dakota there are nearly 500,000 people. For years they have been knocking for admission into the sixterhood of states. This territory has more people, more miles of railroad, more post-offices, more churches, more banks, and more wealth than any territory ever possessed when admitted into the Union. When our people are called upon to take part in a presidential election she intelligent and patrictic people of Dakota re deprived of their appropriate influence in the electoral college only because the prevailing sentiment is republican. If we appropriately express sympathy with the cause of irth home rule shall we not also demand home rule for Washington and Dakota? The day when men can be distranchised or

A FLOATING PALACE.

A HEAVY SENTENCE. A Bold Robber Sent Up for Twenty-five Years. Pirrsauro, July 27.-Joseph Welsh, who created a reign of terror some months ago

The Marriage of Marlborough Made Legal

Brighton Beach Races,
Brighton Beach Races,
Brighton Beach, July 27.—Five-eighths
mile—Duke of Bourbon won, Bertie W.
Coit second, Brian Bru third; time, 1:04%.
Five-eighths mile—Bat. Goodwin won,
Saluda second, Change third; time, 1:05.
Three-fourths mile—Eatontown and Dalesman ran a dead beat; time, 1:18%.
In the run-off Dalesman won; time, 1:20.
The Bonnie Harold was third.
Mile and one-sixternth—Dago won, Alame
second, Kirk thret; time, 1:52.
Mile and a quarier—Pag Woffington won,
Raveller second, Hermitage third; time,
2:14%.

Races Postponed.

Derroit. July 27.—The races were postponed on account of rain.

own for New York, Buffington and Clem cuts for Philadelphia Louisville, July 27.—Louisville 6, Cleve-BALTIMORE, July 27.-Baltimore 5, St

Don't wait until you are sick before trying Carlor's Little Liver Pilis, but got a visi at once, You can't take them without benefit.

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Barrie, July 31.—The Enhool land appor-lantment for the emricus counsies of the late just made by Sinte Treasurer. Webb is 2.76 for strry person of Echicol age in the late. 25 cents per capita larger than any dis-ribution ever berelotte made. In 1850 the was 82,854 and the amount of school fund ser capita disbursed was 80 cents. In 1857 he census had swelled to 87,217 and the man apportunced was 31 erch. Now, in 1888 the century 18 5574. The reduction is

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dge Buise Allons Work on the New

Court House to Froceed.

Barry, July 27.—This afternoon Judge Bone decided the motion of plaintiff for a pellminary, injunction in the case of Bird wit has county court of Yamili county. The affect of the decision is no allow work on the new court house it McManwille to proceed. Judge Hoise held that the provision of the temoval antihuding that cost of new county buildings to \$45.000 is valid, but that the limitation of the terms power for building purposes to Sullis per amoun is void. Substantially, his reasoning was that he general mean of the legislature was to move, the county seas if the people, by a you on the

The Full Amount of the Capital Stock

Arreacy Subscribed.

Vancouver, W. T. July 27.—Articles of incorporation have been filed of the Vancouver Electric Light and Lawer Company, with a capital stock of \$15,000. This, corporation proposes to furmine, selectric currents for the purpose of producing electric lights, etc. The full amount. Of stock cars already been amberthed by the paincipal business ment of this city. The trustees are David Wall, Lanis Econom. B. F. Shaw, Chriles Brown, Wm. E. Maxson, Wm. S. Patten and John C Kesne.

rive Thousand Dollar Fire Personal

POURANE PALIS W. T. July 27.—Fire at II 30 P. M. totally destroyed the house owned by J. Holman, on Main and Washington, win nearly all fits contents. The adjoining residence of Mrs. Dorsey was also humi. Loss, \$500; partly insured.

Three histors of the Holy Anne have arrived to open a Gatholic school and academy here. Two more sisters are expected from Portland. They will build an academy on the north side, near Gonzega College.

O. W. Gollins, Lee Modiman, Alex. Hathaway and J. P. Davenport; all from Portland, are in the city.

in the city.

n effort is to be made to raise money to steamboat to run from Fort to the Salmon river country, hold the trade of that district

e of a large summer garden recent med here, for two bills amounting to money advanced. This to bably close the establishment, which co out to bond. MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.

Scing a Deputy Sheris.

Searris. July T. Jennie Hemblett, 15
years old, has disappeared from home and
no knowledge of her whereabouts run be obtained. Her mather, is an Indian woman,
who has been active in religious work of different kinds. The girl has been an active
member, of the Salvation Army of late.
When she left home on last Tuesday she had
500. The hatter, a white man, well respectsel in this community, is spaning no efforts
serind the girl.

ithe girl, t Venen, formerly of Portland, and Bortha D. Fiper were married last and left to day for Forest Grove, Or-

in.
The mystery is despening as to the where-outs of Regy Bayne, deputy sheriff at limen, this county. His neigh ores at Gil-ion and the county officers are greatly ex-cised over the matter.

TACOMA BAR ASSOCIATION.

Judicial Districts.

Antone Klespar, a German living at Fort Kenyon, who had been away from his fam-ity for sometime, returned this morning and asked his wife to live with him. She re-fused, and he cut her throat with a-pocket knife. Then he came to Ferndale, procured a box of "rough on.rats," took it and died in a short time. He also had a bottle of strychnine on him, and it is supposed he took some of it also. They leave four children. Tatoria, W. T., July 27.—At a meeting of the Pierce County Bar Association this effect on a committee was appointed to prepare a memoral to congress, asking that two new judicial districts he created and indees provided for them. The action is taken because of the accumulation of business in the courts beyond the capacity of the present courts to handle and adjudicate. It appears that a bill to this end his recently been prepared by the judges and sent on to Senator Michell to be introduced. The committee will report stamesting next Monday.

FROM ASTORIA.

A. Koung Man Drawted-The Scason's Salmon Pack-Ric.
Astoria, July 27.—Yesterday eyening Enoc Bowland, an Englishman, aged twenty-divergenting for Capk Tlavel at his Transy noint farm, after eating supper, went with four companions to hathe in Tamey creek. He was seized with cramps or heart disease, and drowned in view of those on the bank. The body was recovered this morning.

Some canners now estimate the salmon pack of the season at 330,000 cases.

Kowa of the detection of the, thieves who stole \$10,000 destined for this city, via the Panick Express Company, occasions no surprise here, it being clear from the first that the money never left Portland.

.. A NEW TRAIL FOR CHINESE.

Down the Okanogan and Columbia Rivers in the Settlements.

ELLERSHURS, W. T., fully 27.—News has reched here of the continued flow of Chinames into the United Spates, across the border from British Columbia. Steamers of the Canadian Pacific between China and Vancouver bring hundreds of Mongolians every two weeks. After landing they go enstward into British Columbia. They work their way across from Osnoyis lake, down the Okanogan river, and then down the Columbia river, through a number of placer mines that are, monopolized by the Chinese, and sympially find their way to the actilements of the white.

WILL NOT RESIGN.

States court to summon convicts from the state point that He Is to Bettie from the Empreme Bench.

Theory. July 27.—Judge L. B. Nash, of the Second indicial district, arrived in this sit; last evening from Olympia, where he are been in attendance upon the territorial state in the person of Major Gen, James R. Carnahar been in attendance upon the territorial state of the California will seen have a notable visitor in the person of Major Gen, James R. Carnahar been in attendance upon the territorial state of the uniformed rank of Knights of Pythias. He will arrive early next month.

The second in the Report that He Is state court to summon convicts from the state pointentiary in order to appear in cases in such courts was raised before Judge Sahlin today. The question will be argued.

California will see the present of the person of Major Gen, James R. Carnahar of the person of the property of the person of the per

suffrage case; for which I was disqualified, owing to my former rating."

hurt.

Rev. H. V. Rominger, who recently resigned the pastorate of the Congregational church of this city, will leave to morrow, accompanied by his sister from Phitadelphia, for a trip to Alaska. On his return he will recept, the pastorate of an first Portland

accept the pastorate of an East Portland chinch.
Invitations are out for the marriage of M. A. Miller of this city and Miss Flora McCaller, daughter of Robert McCalley of Lebanon, to eccur, next Wednesday evening. Mr. Miller has sold his drug business to Guiss & Son of Kansas, and purchased his old drug store in Lebanon, where they will reside.

A Sensation at Victoria.

Victoria, B. C., July 27.—Prof. W. R. Menzies, about whom sensatiqual charges were inside in an evening paper some time since, was arrested Tuesday night on his arrival from Vancouver, on a charge of kidnaping a Chinese gri and taking her into the United States. Meizies returned voluntarily, and claims he will establish his innocence of the charges; and when this is accomplished will proceed against his tradrears for erlained libel. The matter has excited great interest here, and it is expected that the developments will be of a startling character.

HAVING A GLOPIOUS TIME.

Pacific Coast Hospitality Lavished Upon the Teachers.

PLENTY OF MONEY.

TERRIBLE DOMESTIC TRACEDY.

A German Murders His Wife and Commits SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.—An Examiner special from Ferndale, California, says: Antone Klespar, a German llying at Port

CALIFORNIA.

Personal and General Notes.

San Transisco, July 27.—W. H. Gove of Madiord, Oregon, leaves to-morrow for a few days stay at Monberay.

Miss Kate Field is still at San Rafael, this state.

Frank Huffer one of the tutors in the University of Oregon, will probably remain in this city or state for a few weeks.

E. G. Wheeler and wife, of Portland, were among the party who went to Stockton to the tree execusion given the teachers.

In New York to day there was an advancement of one-sixteenth of a cent on raw

PIRE NEAR WALLA WALLA. Tiouries Mile Extract at & Logics 48000.
Warne Warney Dir 27 — Kingle's flouring mill, situated on Zellow Howk creek, one and a functor niles from this city, burned this afternoon. The fire was haused by burning weste paper in the office store, the fine being acceptive. The lose is \$3000; insurance, \$2000.

Ony stra, fully 27.—One of the most enthusinatic republican meetings ever held in this city took place. Wednesday evening, under the nuspices of the Lincoln republican club. The meeting was somewhat imprompts, neither music nor singing being provided; but from the moment the speaking being until the speaking being provided; but from the content to be one continued; round of applause, more especially when the regulation nominees. Harrison and Morton, were mentioned. The speaking when the speaking for mentioned The speaking for the speaking of Seattle has purchased the express, mail and atage route between olympia mid-Mortesupe.

Rev Dr. W. B. Lee of this city has received the degree of doctor of divinity from the Washington University.

Mayor Thomson of Walla Walla arrived yesterday. HOLLISTER, July 27.—W. H. Stone and son, Ed. Stone, were surested to-day for the murder of Nick Waters, on July 5, at Mulberry. In some trouble, over shald Waters drewn pistol and young Stone caught him from hebind. Waters throw his wespon shack and shot him through the face and high. Stone and Waters then fired at each other until their pistols were emptied. Waters fell, shot through the heart. Stone received a sovere flesh wound in the lower part of the cheet. The Stones have both recovered and were admitted to ball in \$1000 catch. The cuse was set for August 9.

Answer to Fogarty's filted Sale.

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Sas Francisco, July 27.—W. R. Hearst, proprietor of the Examiner, has filed an answer to the complaint of Deputy Barrayor of Port John F. Fogarty, in the late libel action springing out of the optim exposures. Mr. Hearst alleges that the articles published were without malice, and purely in the interest of good government, by the exposure of fraud and official maleasance; that Fogarty is a public officer, and the comments upon his pets were made by way of legitimate criticism of his official conduct as such officer, and were privileged and true. terday. Mrs. and Miss Sylvester, of Seattle, are at Deven Detection Daylou, W.T.
Devend My.T.—Last Friday William,
Il-year-old son of J. H. Martin, was thrown
from a load of hay and seriously injured.
On: Tacsday: J. W. Weedon: fell from a
magon; fracturing several rips.
This Cotumbination may democratic central
committee; meets to morrow to issue a call
for a country convention.
W.H. Gillis, a prominent wheat-buyer,
has returned from Portland.
Lesse, Byggatold son of Mrs. Elizabeth
Hearn; an old pioneer of Columbin country,
died in this girl; list hight.
O.M. Foult of The Dalles has been visiting
Thayton this week.

The Anti-Ohlnese Grussde.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.—The anti-Chinese committee appointed at the mass meeting of citizens Wednesday evening, met to night and organized by electing V. Hollmeyer president and Geo. W. Vangaipen secretary. The different newspapers were invited to open subscription lists at their offices for the purpose of rating funds to defray the expenses of counsel. ayton this week.
Dayton is badly infested with tramps. Un-ses they make themselves scarce, Dayton's One Hundred and One will be put to good Columbia county crops, especially wheat, are unusually large and extra time quality

Convicted of Perjury.

Say Francisco, July 27. — William H.

Trotter, a professional bondsman, and chief witness in the trial of Dr. Josselyn, Demorest and Silver, so-called thugs, was found guilty of perjury to-duy in falsely awaring to the ownership of a piece of prepirty when going on a bond for one Khainhart two years ugo. this season.

Albany News Items.

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Arrive, Or. July 27.—In switching a freight caron the O. & C. switch to-day the ear was precipitated of the end of the track into the corner of the Magnolia Plouting Mills, doing small damage. No one was burk.

A Drummer Mardered.

Nevada, July 27.—News was received ere late to higher of the murder of a man marked Pratt, traveling for Rosenthal, Feder & Co. of San Francisco, at Pete Yoro's place, about seven miles from the Mountain house. The marderer is unknown. No particulars as yet.

Killed by a Train.

Renwood Ciry, July 26.—Lobn Blake, a laborer, about 45 years of age, was run over and killed, by a freight train at San Muteo about moon. He was sleeping under a hay oar, and the train in switching ran over him. Blake has relatives in Butte City, Montana.

WIII Retire from the Bench.
SAN FRANCISCO, July. 27.—In an interview this afternoon, Justice McKinstry, of the state supreme court, states that he has definitely decided to retire from the bench, to accept the presidency of the flustings Law College. SAI FRANCISCO, July 27.—Arrivals—Ship Margaret. Seattle. Clearance—Steamer Wellington, Nanaimo, Departures—Bark Majestic, Seattle; barkentine Wrestler, Astoria. Steamer Umutilla, Victoria.

Accidentally Killed.

SANTA ORUZ, July 27.—Frank Havery, an employe of the Denn Lomond vinyard, was shot and killed inst night by Carl Russ, a fellow workman. The shooting was accidental.

Jay Gould at Saratoga. EARATOGA, July 27.—Jay Gould and family arrived this afternoon. Gould is quite well, and will remain at Saratoga several weeks.

WHY HE IS A REPUBLICAN.

It having been reported that Gen. I. H. Elliott of Princeton, Ill., had "come out for Oleveland," he has written a letter declaring the contrary, and stating why he is a repub-lican. It is worth reprinting, everywhere.

Pacific Coast Hospitality Lavished Upon the Teachers.

Sax Francisco, July 27.—Several hundred of the teachers belonging to the national educational convention spent to day in Glen Elden and Sonoma valley, where royal receptions were tendered them. There is not mistating the fact that when Calfornia wants to treat people well she can do it, just as whenshe wants to lake a man's last dollar in sharp largains she can do it. But just now it is fashionable to entertain the teachers, and she is throwing her whole soul intoit. Glowing accounts of receptions are brought here here from all points. The 600 members and others who went on the two days Stockton accuration Wednesday, returned on their special train last night, fatigued but hall mad with delight with their round of discrete fassipation. They were given free banquels, concerts, a hall and provided, without expanse, with lodgings in hotels, and private houses. Carriages were at their disposal and they were driven to all the interesting places in the fertile San Loaquin walley. They were not permitted to expend a sline from the time they left this, city until the return. On the second day, at all the small towns along the route, clusters of residents gave them a rousing welcome and filled the cars with fruit.

At Livermore last evening the pleasure party was met by 200 conveyances and a delegation of rambers, who drove them out to the large vineyards. This kind of reception met them everywhere.

EAN FARFERSO, July 27.—The local finanthe contrary, and stating why he is a repulsican. It is worth reprinting, everywhere. Here it is:

I received my garliest political teachings and impressions from the heroic and liberty-loving abolitionists and free-soilers of Bureau county when the democratic were chasing fugitive slaves over the proiries with chains and numacles, and when Owen Love-loy stood in his own doorway, a lion at bay, and deficed a democratic mob which sought to drag from the shelter of his hearthstone a poor lugitive from bondage to freedom; and I do not esteem democracy more highly now than I did then. Then it was dominated by a Southern edigrachy. It is so dominated now. Then it unjustly availed itself of three-lifths of the slave franchises; now, with even greater injustice, it avails itself of the entire required only helf as many votes to elects member of congress from a Southern state as from a Northern state. It doesn't require half as many now. Every four years the democratic parly wrongfully secures at least forty electoral votes that furly belong to an side. Until these wrongs be set right the tariff is not the chief concern of the people of this country, and a presidential message on a single topic is not in order. PLENTY OF MOREY.

CAN Francisco, July 27.—The local financial committee of the National Educational Association report that money raised for the late convention, aside from \$3000 contributed by members, amounts to \$49,635, sufficient to pay all the debts.

"Of all seasons of the year, Dr. Diagnosis," she said to a young physician who was nelping her look at the moon, "which do you most prefer?" "I think I prefer the water-melon season," he replied, in a low business

tone of voice.—Lipson.

An exchange announces that "bathing dresses have no bustles." There are some things impossible, and a bathing dress with a bustle is one of them. A bustle might have a bathing dress, hewever, but it would entirely conceal the dress.—Rorristown Herald.

hathing dress, bewever, but it would entirely conceal the dress. Norristean Heraid.

"Did you kill that man?" asked the prosecuting afficer of a man who was on trial for murder. "Yes, sir; but it was in self-defense." "I presume so. Such affairs usually are. What necessity was there for you to defend yourself from him?" "He was my cook."—Merchant Traveler.

"Are you admiring the new moon, Miss Clara?" he said, as he came softly up from the gate. "Yes, Mr. Sampson, I have been gazing at it so long that my neck fairly sches." "You shouldn't try to look at it alone," he said, tenderly, and then he sat down and divided the labor.—New York Sim.
Judge—Exlomon Moses, why did you kill Israel Solomons, your bosom Irlend, in the nengerie at Central purk? S. M.—He insoited me krossly, Chudge. Judge—In what way? S. M.—Ve vas pefore de hedge-hog's eage unt I said I yoz bangry. Israel said: "Solomon, is it for pork you plac!" Den I kit him. Judge—Acquited.—Town Topies.

"Mr. Smiggers you ask me a great—a yery In New York to-day there was an advancement of one-sixteenth of a cent on raw sugars.

The board of education has formally discharged Mrs. A. B. Dubois, principal of the Gartield primary school, and L. W. Reed, principal of the Eighth street school, du grounds of incompetency.

From reports received from various parts of the state by the board of viticuture, the believed that the crop of grapes will not be so large 52 was at first expected.

Many of the more prominent members of the National Educations! Association propose completing their tour, of the Pacific coast by visiting Alaska on the Unwille, which left here this norning.

Word comes from Sissons that Gilbert Lamphier, one of the oldest Enight Templars in Galifornia, died to-day.

A number of students of the University of California are combining pleasure and profit by camping out in Vaca valley and helping to handle the fruit crop.

Prince de Orleans, son of Duc de Chartres and grandson of Louis Philippe, formerly king of France, arrived from China by the City of Peking yesterday, accompanied by a traveling compunion. The prince is making a pleasure trip around the world.

The question of the power of a United States court to summon convicts from the state penitentiary in order to appear in cases in such courts was raised before Judge Sabin to-day. The question will be argued.

California will seen have a notable visitor in the person of Major Gen, James R. Carnahao of Indianapolits, who is one of the highest officers of the uniformed rank of Knights of Pythias. He will arrive early next month.

Den I kitt him. Judge-Acquitted.—Town Topics.

"Mr. Smiggers, you ask me a great—a very great—favor. You wish me to give you my darling daughter's hand. You cannot real-ze what it is to contemplate the loss of one member of our happy home band—""Reg pardon, sir," interrupted the young man eagerly, "but that isn't what is in contemplation. The idea is to add one more to it. We expect to board with you when we are married."—Toledo Blade.

Bighly Frosperous.

Springfield (Mess.) Union.

Since the sugar trust was assured that the democratic party in congress would not interfere with its monopoly it has put up the price of sugar-enough to bring to its coffers \$100,000 per day from the pockets of the propie.

An unly complexion made Nellie a fright, Her face was all pimply and red, Though her features were good, and her blu eyes ware bright. "Whata plain girl is Rellie!" they said.

But now, as by magic, plain Nellic has grown As fair as an artist's bright dream; Her face is as sweet as a flowr new-blown, Her checks are like peaches and cream.

As Nellie walks out in the fair morning light, Her heaply attracts overy eye, And as for the people who called her a fright, "Why, Nellie is handsome?" they cry. And the reason of the change in that Neille tool Dr. Pierco'e Goldon Medical Discovery, which see ulasted by fliver, closered her complexion, made her blood pare, her breath, greet, her face fal-suction, and reasoned the small that had sho swared as bowers, Sould by dragatet.

zling the police board. It is stated to day that there will probably be lively litigation AGAINST THE O.R. & N.

It is Restrained from Building Branch Lines.

THE INJUNCTION IS TEMPORARY An Effort to Enforce the Perms of the Proposed Joint Leans and Protect the Territory

North of Snake River.

New York, July 27.—Justice VanBrunt, in supreme chambers to day, granted a timporary injunction and an order to show cause on August 2 why it should not be made permanent, restraining the Oregan Railway & Navigation Company, its officers and agents, from building branch lines and doing certain other acts which are objected to by Braylon less. Edward Sweets & Co. and Charles Colby, who own 605 shares of the stock. These parties are suing for a permanent injunction in the supreme court. Defendants are Elijih Smith, John H. Hall, Sidney Dillon, Christopher Mayer, Henry Failing, Henry W. Corbett, C. H. Lowis, Wm. 8, Ladd, Prosper W. Smith and the Oregon, Railway & Navigation Company. They are restrained from building branch roads from Endicott, W. T., toward the Court of Alone mines; from Farmington northeosterly through Idaho to Rockford: from building a bridge, already begun, across the Snake, river at Riparia, W. T., from building branch lines over the old Toxas Ferry grade to the line of the Columbia. & Palones railroad, and from building or furthering any other branch lines or extensions in any of the territory, reserved in the joint lease by the O. R. & N. Co/to the Oregon & Ottop of the Onsolidated bonds of the Oregon &

gon Short Line.

They also are restrained from selling any of the consolidated bonds of the Oragon & Transcontinental Company now unsuld, and from delivering such bonds to the Oragon Short, Line or Union Pacific Railway Companies. They are further restraited from using the proceeds of any consolidated bonds heretofore sold, now on deposit with the Farmers' Loan & Trust, Cubpany, and from using any of the funds, property or resources of defendant O. R. & N. Co. by the construction of bridges and branch ines

aid any other company in the construction of raitroads.

Justice Van Brant directs that a judgment to show cause be heard August 2.

In his alfidayit I ves alteges that Charles Francis Adams, president of the Union I'acust thailway Company, on January 1, 1888, at the instigation of Elijah Smith, president of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, announced for the first time his dissatisfaction with some of the persons selected as directors, and Adams, Dillon, Smith and others wanted proxies given to them, with the pinderstanding that they were to vote for other directors for the purpose of perpetuating Smith in power, and with the intention of doing the acts complained of and of opposing the join class to the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroad companies, which would be highly advantageous to the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company.

THE NORTHERN PACIFIC.

And the Rumors About Its Deal With Peo-And the Rumors About Its Deal With People in Manitoba.

New Your, July 27.—E. J. Williams, of the Northern Pacific Railway company was asked today if an extension of the road into Manitoba was contemplated, and replied: "The company cannot extend their road into Manitoba, because we only have a chartest to run in the United States. We might combine with some other road which has tracks in Manitoba, but the matter is not yet in such a state that I can talk about it. To do so mucht give an enemy a chancet coppose us."

THE GIRL MURDERER LINCHED.

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A Cruel Crime Followed by Speedy Atonement, in Dakota.

Wahpetox, D. T., July 27.—The body of L. S. Elmer, who cruelly murdered pretty Mary Korbel, is suspended from the bridge over the Bois de Sioux river. A masked mob of 100 detarmined men overpowered Sheriff Miller med bis deputy before daylight his morning, broke through the jail cages, and took the murderer out. The mob was well organized, and hended by resplute men of Wahpeton and Breckenridge. The sherift offered all the physical resistance his 260 pounds afforded, but did not attempt to shoot or fight, because the mob were all his friends, and he said the his of the murderer was not worth the hite of a friend.

After the hanging the mob quickly dispersed, and the hundreds of men and women who witnessed the lynching went home satisfied. Elmer said he did not know why he killed the girl, and was sorry. When asked if he wished to pray he said 'No."

WANTED BY HIS PARTNERS.

continued Mr. Mattocks, "In discussing the question of the tariff there is one proposition about which too little is said. I refer to the advantages derived by the educational system of our country from the protective tariff. It goes without saying that in every manufacturing center or outlying district in the United States, in the iron manufactories of Northern New York and the cotton industries of New England, the youth of both sexes have received a first-class education from the benefits alforded by protection. The parents have thus been able to dispetuse with the services of the youths, who have attended school, and the result of this may be seen among the thinking and reading portions of our community, men who have emigrated from these districts. They are in most cases the sons of Irish and French mechanics and laborers, but they all read the daily papers and are conversant with all the political-questions of she times. You find no anarchy or socialism among them, and upon all matters affecting the welfare of the people of the day you will discover they are committed to the support of that party which through its policy affords the most ample remedy against the cells now learned from the immigration of pubpers to our shores. I will cite an instance or two members ample remedy against the cells now learned from the immigration of pubpers to wind stores. I will cite an instance or two members are trish, and Miofitt Sr. worked for a long time as a laborer in immiliation the army and made brilliant war records. Steve lost a leg at Fair Onka while carrying a wourded private soldler from the hartlefield. Moditit had never seen the man before, but listened to his cries for help and was carrying him away when a round shot those off-one of Mofitt's legs. He had served all through the war, been captured, hid in Tably prison, and was one of the fifty Union officers put under fire during the hombard-ment of Ohnerteston. John H. Moffitt's war record is as good as that of his brother. Both men held office under state an Disappearance of an Eastern Man Who Sailed High in Denver. DENVER, July 27.—George T. Wilson, who or some time past has been associated with for some time past has been associated with Mr. Nix as partner in the Albany hotel, and with another Denver man named Lower in Mr. Nix as partner in the Albany bote, and with another Denyer man named Lower in Fort Collins sandstone quarries, has disappeared, and is wanted by those gentlemen, who have become involved to the extent of \$50,000 by Wilson's transactions. Wilson claims he has wealthy brothers in New York, and is helr to an estate near Boston which brings him an income of \$40,000. He came here nearly a year ago, and upon these representations purchased a half interest in the Albany hotel for \$225,000, paying for it with notes secured by trust deeds upon the property. Some claim he has gone East to get money and pay up his debts. Lower left for Chicago last night in the hope of finding Wilson, whose puper he has signed himself for nearly \$40,000.

A BLACK PRINCE.

A Wealthy Negro Imprisoned Seven Years for Perjury.

New York, July 27.—Johnson Howard, the negro whose reputed wealth gained for him the fille of the "Black Prince," and who for many years has been active in Brooklyn politics, was to-day sentenced by Recorder Smith, in the general sessions court to imprisonment for seven years and six mouths. The man was convicted of perjury in swearing falsely that he owned certain property in King's county, when examined in the supreme court as to his qualifications as a bondsman.

BEHEADED BY NEGROES

The Terrible Fate of a Man Who Killed His Wife's Insulter. Aberdeen, Miss., July 27.—At Eden this morning Frank Guise, a negro, insuited Mrs. Ogert during her husband's absence. Ogert, on returning, took a horse, hunded up Guise, and shot him dead. Two friends of Guise then attacked Ogert and beheaded him with an ax. Reprisals by the whites are now looked for.

SENTENCE COMMUTED.

The Hallan Woman Who Murdered Her Brutal Bushand Will Not Hang. New York, July 27.—Shortly after noon to-day a dispatch from Governor Hill, commuting the sentence of Chiara Cignarale, the Italian woman who assassinated her bushard, to disprisonment for life, was received by William F. Lowe, the woman's counsel.

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Mrs. Cleveland at Marion.

New Broscan, Mass., July 27.—Mrs. Cleveland and her mother and Richard Watson Gilder and his sister, Miss Jeanette Gilder, arrived in Marion this morning on a special train from Fall River. They were expected to arrive on the regular train two hours later, and as a consequence the station was deserted. The party went at once to Gilder's summer home, where the hadies will remain a short time.

Mrs. Cleveland received no callers after her arrival to-day, owing to inclement weather. It is expected, however, that Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Folsom will attend an entertainment which A. W. Nickerson has prepared, on the other side of the bay, to-morrow night.

A Complicated Legal Fuzzie.

New Yong, July 27.—The 812 inspectors of election of the united labor party, who were appointed in this city for the last election on November 7, were to hold office for one year. This year the election comes off on November 6, and these inspectors will still be in office. Not having police the necessary yose at the last election, the united labor party is not established to inspectors this year, and wight to de with the inspectors of the party is put.

UP THE SKEENA RIVER

News from the Expedition Against the Indians.

PROGRAMME OF THE CAMPAIGN

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Commers, Ohio, July 27.—Judge Thurman, in conversation, made reference to an invitation of the democrats of Michigan to visit that state in August, and said that the more he considered the matter, the greater was his desire to accept the Port Huron invitation, and he certainly should, if matters can be arranged satisfactority at home.

"Where will you make your first speech?"
"At Port Huron," said Judge Thurman,
"If I am able to gothere."

DECLARES FOR PROTECTION.

A Leading Democrat of Illinois Abandons Cleveland and Gives His Reasons.

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The Presidential Yacht.

New York, July 27.—The yacht Susquehaung, with the president and party shoard, dropped, anchor off the Surf hotel, Fire Island, at 10 o'clock this morning. The weather was thick with light rule.

Mr. Cleveland spenia quiet night at the villa of Postmarter General Dickenson, at Bath beach, and with others of Mr. Stickney's guests, boarded the Susquehauna at half past 7 this morning. The vessel at once proceeded to Fire island. Land Porces to Advance Along the Banks, to Protect the Canoes on the River-Middleton Not in Command.

OTTAWA, Ont., July 27.—The latest dispatches received at the war office here from the expedition sent from Victoria to put down the Indian revolution on the Skeena river state that the British war ship/Caroline arrived at Essington, a small village, at the mouth of the Skeena river yesterday, and after a short stay proceeded up the river to the head of anyigation. Indians met and taked with by she officers at Essington and taked with by she officers at Essington and taked with by she officers at Essington and Metlakahr'a exhibited a sullen dispesition, and while they showed no actual hostility are evidently in sympathy with their rebellious brothers of the interior. They talked about the refusal of the government to recognize their claim to title in lands they have becaused, and its neglect to lay out fishery reserves for them, as promised by the non-missioners sent up last October.

THE FLAN OF CAMPAION.

After leaving Fort Essington her unjesty's ship Caroline, with troops and war munitions on board, proceeded to the head of navigation; about twenty miles up the river. A battery of artillery will be taken to Kitsa canyon, to await the advance of a company of special poide, who will push forward towards Hezeltop. The chief of the police detachment will take his men up the river in cances, and it resistance be offered he will drop down stream to the cnearupment of the military, who will advance on both sides of the stream, thus protecting the provisions, which will be taken up in cances. The remainder of the expedition will embark on board the Caroline's base on the towed by steam lar neb to the end of boat navigation. The later part of the route is rough, being merely an Indian trail, and it is expected that the troops will take four days to make the march. A Prospector Mardered by Indians.
Turson, Arlzona, July 27.—The sheriff received word to day that D. F. Ford, an old prospector, has been robbed and murdered by Papagues near the Quinland ranch, on the Quipleton road. Ford has been missing for two months, out was thought to be prospecting in the mountains till a few days since, when one of the Indians disclosed the murder and offered to escort a party to the lines. Sheriff Shaw and posse left for the segent to-day. A Double Tragedy.

DETROIT, July 27.—Jacob Moore, a carpenter, shot and killed his sister-in-law, Mrs. Moore, this afternoon, then shot at her daughter, and missing, shot himself tractive. fatally.

Theo Liquidation.

Cincinnati, July 27.—The Cincinnati National bank has gone into voluntary liquidation. Its capital has recently been scaled down by the government. Death of Gen. Patrick.

Davion, Ohio, July 27.—Gen. M. R. Patrick, governor of the national soldiers' home for disabled vo unteer soldiers, died this

that the troops will take four days to make the march.

A deposit of reserves and a base of supplies will be established at the head of navigation, where part of the troops will remain to await the result of the advance. It is not intended to employ any of the marines or blue jackets from the Caroline, unless their services should be called into requisition.

The troops will be supplied with navy revolvers and ammunition from the Caroline, in addition to their rifles.

MILDLETON IN THE BACKGROUND.

Gen. Middleton. commander of the Cana-Civeland and Gives His Reasons.
Chiege Tribnne, July 23.

"I don't propose to take any part in this campaign," said John Mattocks, one of the strongest democrats in Hittocks, one of the strongest democrats in Hittocks, resterday, "except to vote the republican ticket. I am opposed to the free trade principles of the democratic party. For this and other reasons I will give I resigned my connection with the Iroquois club three years ago, just after the organization had adopted certain free trade resolutions and declared in favor of the nonlination of Col. William R. Morrison for the United States senate. Now,"

MILDLETON IN THE BACKGROUND.

Gen. Middleton, commander of the Canadian forces, has returned to Ottawa. He had nothing to do with the organization of the expedition, and there is a dispute between the Dominion and British Columbia governments as to which should bear the expenses of putting down the Indian uprising. Middleton the his that if the trouble is as serious as reported, the force sent out will be entirely lusatificient. I'm here to day!

as reported, the force sent out will be entirely insufficient.

In view of the possibility of further Indian outbreaks, the war authorities here are considering the question of disbanding the entire mounted police force of the Northwest territories, and organizing a militus force throughout the country.

Northing has been heard from Hazelton, which is the center of the Indian disturbance, and no information can be obtained as to whether white settlers there have been massaore lor not. Anxiety is also felt lest the small body of men now proceeding up the Skee in river may be ambuscaded and cut to pieces. APPAIRS IN PARLIAMENT.

Londor: July 27.—The local government ill this evening passed the third reading in the commons and the first reading in the rose and the first reading in the rose amendment to the Phrnell commission. In the dominant would be reading the rose amendment to the Phrnell commission. In the rose that the rose amendment to the Phrnell commission. In the rose that the rose amendment to the Parnell letters.

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In the dommons Morley has put on paper ar amendment to the Phrnell commission bill, to insure precedence for an inquiry into and report upon the Parnell letters.

O'Downell's letter to the speaker, giving notice of his intention to appeal from the decision in the Times case, protests that Sir Richard Webster's unproved allegations being assumed as a basis for legislation are an innovation, pending an appeal.

EXPEROR WILLIAM AT STOCKHOLM. The Royal Family of Sweden Showing Blm

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The Royal Family of Sweden Showing Kim Around.

Srocksolm, July 27.—Emperor William, accompanied by King Oscar and Crown Prince Galad, of Sweden, Frince Henry, of Prussia, and Count Herbert Bismarck, drove to a number of places of interest this morning. They inspected the Katharina devator and the inational museum and telephone station. On returning from their drive the party took luncheon at the ensite. They afterwards visited the Riddarshol M. Kyrka, where the assless of a long line of Swedish monarchs are deposited.

DIBASTROES VOLCANIC ERUPTION. Villages Destroyed and One Thousand People Killed in Japan.

People Killed in Japan.
Sunnotan, July 27.—A volcanic cruption
at Bandsisan, fifty leagues from Yokohama,
has destroyed several villages and killed 1009
persons, including 100 visitors at the thermal
springs. Fresh craters have formed and the
cruption is still active.

CABLE NOTES.

New Fartifications for New Explosives.
London, July 77.—It is reported that the
French authorities, in view of the recent-discoveries of explosives, have metallic casings
for fortifications, with a kind of cement
called behunage, against which shells are
poweriess. It is also reported that the diteenth division of the army, headquarters at
Nancy, have been ordered to mobilize in
August. Cords are much well by with them Knickerbeen nished. Hough Kotts used a grant deal for a with it is generally femiles.

Another Son to Emperor William. Berlin, July 27.—The Empress Victoria Augusta was safely delivered of a son at 1:30 this morning, at the royal palace in Pottsdam dam.

Congratulations from all the European courts followed rapidly Europeror William's message from Stockholm to the empress. The whole press extends greeting.

Rider Haggard Wrecked.
London, July 27.—Rider Haggard, the story writer, was on the stoamer Copeland, wrecked Wednesday off the Island of Stroma, The passengers were all saved.

if I am not correct in what I say. It has never been claimed that under any system of free trade extant in the Old World or the Cuandas, Mexico or South America, any such educational facilities as these have been afterded. It is claimed there is a margin resulting from tariff, and the democrats say that margin goes into the pockets of the manufacturers. We all know that to be folse. I claim in the manufacturing districts the margin found its way into the common school systems of the country, and furnish the West with scene of its most prominent and active business men. and active business men.

New Jerser Democrats Will Yote Against Cleveland.

Phillipsburg, N. J., July 20.—There was a large and enthusiastic fing-raising by republican mill hands on the rolling mill itats last night, at which addresses were made by Win, H. Walters, ex-Postmaster Reilly and Major A. B. Howell, The fing was raised with the assistance of note is ewemocrats who work in the mills and who declare they will not support Cleveland's free trade views. Major A. J. kind studed that he had never yould any but the democratic ticket heretofore, but that he did not intend to yote for Cleveland, and that he knew a good many old, solders in this place who would do the same thing because of Cleveland's pension yetges.

The passengers were all saved.

Miners on a Strike.

Paris, July 27.—A thousand miners employed it the coal mines at St. Ettlenne have struck. It is expected that the strike will spread.

Londer, July 21.—Othit won the Relipse stakes at Sandown to-day.

Too n inch couriesy is always better than too little; but the queen, perhaps, carried outer national amenity a little too far in requesting the sanction of Spain before becoming patroness of the Armada Tercentenary of the little in the came and the came amendated in seven days the technical in seven days th Salt.

Salt has been put on the free list in the Mills bi I, and this is what the Buffalo News.

Wool wed Sugar on the Map.

Des Moines Register.

A democrat c congressman, who was whipped into voting for the Mills hill against his own judgment and conviction, says about the free-wool clause, and his democratic colleagues: "I have been telling them for months that it was a fatal error to put wool on the free list and to make such a small reduction on the duty on sugar. I can go to the mapland put my thumb on all the territory in the United States that produces sugar, while there is not a county in the country that does not grow wool." This is putting the argument geographical, very strongly. But the democratic blunder is Mills bi I, and this is what the Buffalo News, which supported Cleveland and Hendricks in 1884 and is now supporting Harrison and Morton has to say of the effect the democratic policy would have on the great sairmaking industry of western New York:

The News showed yesterday how impossible it would be for the business to be carried on and the present wags scale maintained should sait be admitted tree of duty. The fact is one that should be thoroughly impressed upon the workingmen, and the following statement is reproduced for that purpose: e argument geographical, very But the democratic blunder is Only His Politics, and That is All Right.
Buthlo Express.
In a recent speech Joseph E. McDonalda democrat—said that nothing could be
charged against Gen. Harrison except his
politics. That is where the republican candidate[has-an immense advantage over his
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pose:
Salt can be manufactured in Chesire, England, and placed on lighters at 54 cents per ton. The freight to Liverpool would hring the cost up to \$1.32. From there it can be brought to New York and laid on the wharves at a total cost from its production in Shefield to its being on hand in New York for distribution in this country, with all expenses for treight handing insurance, the handing insurance.

PLANS SLIGHTLY MODIF Changes from the Original Interior sign of the New Hotel.

Arrangements for the Kitchen, Dining-Room Pariors The Structure to be Seven Stories High.

SEWEPART BOOK

Modified plans for the new hotel-buil are now in active course of preparation, der the immediate supervision of Arch der H. Whilden. At the last regular n are now in mediate supervision of Arch der the immediate supervision of Arch der the immediate At the last regular n Wm. II. Whilden. At the last regular n ing of the building committee one of principal features of discussion, regarding the supervision of the distribut drawn, was the question of the distribut drawn, was the testing the distribut drawn, was the supervision of the distribut drawn, was the supervision of the space necessary for dinner forms and the kitchen. Thequest detail. Finally it was conditionally at that a portion of the first story (that is that a portion of the first story (that is that a portion of the first story (that is tone just above the basement) should be apart for that purpose. 'Architect Which was accordingly instructed to prepar fough penuit draft of plans, so as to the suitable requirements of placing kitchen and diung-rooms on the first if this licen done, and plans for the stories of the proposed building are in a course of preparation.

An informal meeting of the building of the architect, and the plans, as far a parted, were examined and disc. Though no vole was actually taken or subject, yet it is tacitly understood the plans are, in a general way, ado These plans involve no material moditions to the present stone foundation;

plans are in a general why, ado plans are in a general why, ado these plans involve no material moditions to the present stone foundation; is to the outer walls, or principal part walls. There will be no tearing down of work and rebuilding. Some changes deless will be made in the general, into plans, but nothing of a radical character fine to be a some changes of the real walls are considered. In the plans, but nothing of a radical character fine to be a some considered fine to present; will have seven stories. The top story, will have seven stories. The top story, will have seven stories. The top story, really be composed of the roof, but will tain nearly as much room as any it building. The basement will be used various purposes. In addition to bein cupied as a general storage room, laun bakery, children's play room, furnace rete, there will be the kitchen for the foundation walls, and the perfect light, that part of the struction the foundation walls, and the perfect light, that part of the struction will be ill adapted to large stores. Or first floor of the hotel proper, the wall which are about completed, will be pithe pariors. Of these there will be seven onnected by arched doorways. The set large dining rooms, and the kitchen to hotel tables, will also be placed on the floor. In the opinion of the building militee a restaurant, or case, would be a dispensable adjunct to the hotel. The ing rooms were intended to be some stately, and the meals attended with a or leas formal ceremony. In such a limited to the proper in the meals would be served only at certain he from which rule there would be no devia

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A glancewishe front elevation of the posed hoteleouthe north (Morrison side, shows wiarge, superb and stately ing. Viewed from any one of the throating sides—Sixth, Seventh or Y. streets—the building presents an equa tractive and imposing front. Above it story the remainder of the building practically contain nothing but bed in Of these there will be shout 300. All large quantity of building material in secured by the committee, and as a the plans have sufficiently advanced

vigorously forward. NOT THE PAULT OF THE LAY Beasons Why Bonded Goods Are Dela;

A copy of the letter sent by the Merci Dispatch Company of New York to agent here (which was published in Tr Business some time since) attempting plain the unwarrantable delay in Nev of honded freights on route to Portla sent to Senator Dolph by Mr. W. J. man and his attention was calle serious loss and delays experienced importers here, who had until recent baving bonded goods reshipped at Newithin twenty-four hours after their

Senator Dolph, with his usual prom at once called on the secretary of th ury and suggested that if the inconver and delays were as represented by the chants' Dispatch Company, it would be the purch the such an arrendu

visable to push through an amount the law.

The secretary at once examined the and writes: "There is no necessity it amendment to the existing laws relat transportation of goods without apment, and there is ample provision at tude in the fifteenth section of the June, 1880, and there is no just cause lay at New York on the part of bond riers."

From this it appears that the trot New York is between the custom officials and the Merchants Dispatch pan; and since some shippers haved their business into other hands the been getting as prompt service as desired.

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The excessive storage charges at the York bonded warehouse and the extense of \$50 for telegrams regarding dezen delayed shipments to one in here form good and sufficient reason cabiing to have all his goods in future by way of the Canadian Pacific.

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WELL PLEASED WITH PORTLA

Por the past week Mr. Frank Bell been visiting Portland, and during fourn has been the guest of N. K. an Robbin ourn has been the gnest of N. K. an Rankin of this city. Mr. Beilan is many years been a resident of Urban nois, where he has also large coal it business. He has also large coal it business for himself. Mr. has partially closed up his business. East, and one purpose which actual in coming out was to make a person pection with a possible or probable the investment of capital in and Portland. To use Mr. Bullan's doped on the investment of capital in and Portland. To use Mr. Bullan's doping on the large special property and pression than the employ and Portland in particular, are the spots of any places I have visited in tavels. I am astonished and more lighted with what I have willness here—in and around Portland. Mr. Before visiting Portland.

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For the past week Mr Frank Bellan has the risting Portland and during his so can has been the guest of N K and C N can has been the guest of N. K. and C. N. whith of this city Mr. Bellan has for any years been a resident of Urbana Hill where he has been engaged in banking seez. He has also large coal interests and is the owner of valuable mining serily in Colorado. Hearing so much the torgen and Portland he concluded to so got and see for himself. Mr. Bellan and the contract of the second o

On his way out he passed through Texas Colorado and California, but found nothing On his way out he passed through Texas Colorado and California, but found nothing to compare with this part of the coast. Of the future of Portland, he entertains fixtering hopes, and expresses himself in most complimentary terms. He predicts a prosperous future for this city. In his opinion Portland is destined to be a highest. Fively where he has been he has heard much talk about Oregon and everything seems to tend, or drift in this direction. Whether or not Mr. Bellan deades to identify himself with the future growth and prosperity of Portland one thing is very evident his impressions are of a most favorable nature and he will carry hence a good report to all who may desere information. He will visit Victorih and Puget sound in a few days but will return to Portland before going East.

WILL STRING NEW WIRES

The Western Union to Improve the Service Be-

From year to year the Western Union Tel From year to year the Western Union Telegraph Company have constantly signiented their service by the construction of new lines repriring of old ones and the establishment of offices until the present telegraphing facilities leave very little if anything to be desired. In this respect, the general extension and efficiency of the service has furly kept pace with the increase in population and the particular graph in histories. Not kept pace with the increase in population and the natural growth in business. Not only for all coast service is the company adequately equipped but for the Last.

At pie ent the company have three wires from Portland to A bland and two from Ashiand to Sin Francisco. They have five lines from Portland to Wallula Junction and three lines extending from that point clear through to the East by way of the Short Line three lines from Portland to the Fast by way of the Short Line three lines from Portland to the East by way of Tacoma. The service through to lane three lines from Portland to the East by way of Tacoma. The service through to Victoria is complete while radiating wires from the main lines cover all important noints and penetrate almost every section of Western Oregon and the great region em hraced by the limits of the Inland Empire Constan immense in the volume of busi ness between Portland and San Francisco and the may interpodute noints. Ins. ren.

constant increase in the volume of loss ness between Portland and San Francisco and the many intermediate points has rendered it necessary to soon augment the facilities southward. For some time past the purpose of increasing the service in that direction has been contemplated by the company. In a general way it may be men uneed that the plain is to overhaul the line, or, more property stated, to restruct the line, or, more property stated, to restruct the same No 9 wire has been used for some vears on these lines and now it is proposed to take that down and substitute No 6 were which is much larger. This class of wire will be more serviceable, and can withstand heavy wind snow and siest storms better than the present lines. It is also proposed to put up a copper were clear through to San Francisco. There is already one copper were from Portland to the East, and the one proposed will be a continuation of the same

ciaco There is already one copper wire from Portland to the East, and the one pro posed will be a continuation of the same line to Cahlorna Seven thousand new poles and cross arms have already been got out by the company and are ready for use but as yet no wire insulators or tin have arrived

To-day Mr Frank Jaynes general assistant superintendent of the Pacific coast division and C W Bristo of Chicago general superintendent of construction will arrive here. One of the principal objects of their visits to inspect the various lines on this part of the coast and to ascertain how the service may be increased so as to meet the growing demands. The question of over hauling and rebuilding the lines between Portland and San Francisco will be care fully considered by these officers. As vet nothing is positively khown as to the details of the plan which will be adopted. After their arrival and a personal inspection of the field these gentiemen will be able to act with a better understanding of the needs and peculi strius of the situation. It is more than probable however that the work of reconstructing the lines southward will be completion before the winter rains shall have set in

Your lender of this date 'A Notable Letter closes with the doctaration. The central idea that our government is a government of the people by the people and for the people will stand and with it stands the fact that the 6000 000 or 7000 000 of our colored population are part of the people of the United States 'to all of which we say amen and furthermore that this statement as fact applied intelligently and without prejudice to the real situation in the bouth refutes your conclusions and repudiates Viators' theory of Southern sentiment upon the question involved.

As political parties are now organized a Solid South to be met at times by a bolid North is inevitable and self perpetuating be cause self preservation is the first haw of political, as it is of other human affairs. The best reason ever given in the North for the perpetuation of the republican party in power was to treet a solid bouthern opposition and the assertion of this is a reason solidified bouthern opposition and so it will continue to the end of the world. I do not desire to discuss this que tion (urther but another of more interest to us of to day.

Vision is certainly a type of bouthern character a mistrepresentation of which to gether with an exaggeration of the secon tricities has contributed the bulk of information upon which the Northern estimate of Southern character is built. Southerners are always found to be more estimable than first esteemed. They wear well, and upon any subject except one involving the dignity and influence of their class they have good judgment. Their most giveous fault is overestimating their own influence and ideas and underectimating their own influence and ideas

But this element does not truly represent the Southern character and the great sub stratum of society which goes to make up the people. They are of a difficient castemore practical and business like in their git-up — tess imaginative and esthetic in buck with a deep sense of justice universal equality before the law and a judocous con servalism and energy that has secured prosperity to states during a time when their civil pointical and social institutions were undergoing a strain and revolution without parallel in the history or imagination of manlind.

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undergoing a strain and revolution without parallel in the history or imagination of mankind.

This class of people and the negro are in sympathy with each other in everything except politics and are nemies there from abnormal causes, where they should and will finally become most strongly united for the purposes of preserving themselves from the encroachments of capital. To say that the bauthern people would consent to or tolor ate the disfranchisement of an element holding the balance of power as between them selves and the capitalist class of the country as attributing to them less intelligence than we accord the negro or any other class of citizens. Should the negro be disfranchised then would not the inevitable result be to place him in the same condition the Chinece sustain to the white Indoorers of this country—out of symputhy with thim and allied really with their enemies politically speaking? This very slitus of things which would be inevitable free constitutes the curse involved in this which chines as the right to organize to protect itself against the encroachments of another interest has the tight to organize to protect itself against the encroachments of another interest that the conditions in the halte of hie may be as nearly equal as possible.

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The strength and influence of these organizations is the measure of their power to compass the desired end. When you bring about non affiniation of classes in the same sphere of life who are to be benefited or in jured by like measures, you to that extent depreciate their power to protect them selves. These people know and appreciate that idea and the court or legislature that attempts to disfranchise them will meet an opposition not known to 'Viator'. Entranchising the negro is now regarded by all as a mistake. Those should have been a gradual admission to that high privilege but we can not correct that error by disfranchising brin now. My theory is that so long as the worm is liable to be tood upon it should not be deprived of its sting......tis not so in God's kingdom at least, and man should pattern after him contains man who have thought.

after him
I as a Southern man, who have thought I as a Solithern man, who have thousened nong and tried to think justly upon this subject, believe that it is not the negro who is feared in the South, but a repetition of experiences in governmental affairs, born, as that people believe, of a desire upon the part of ruling elements in the republican party to tyranize over them for effect's sake.

W. T. BURNEY. owner of block 221 and other city property became embarrassed Legal proceedings were instituted against him and his entire property was about to be sold out on execution. At this juncture the Portland Trust Company stepped in paid off the liens and took a deed of trust to the land. During the year they have held the property they have made improvements to the dwelling upon the other blocks embraced in the trust and have paid all expenses out of the income as well as applying a portion of the rents in reduction of the indebtedness. of the rents in reduction is the most wipe out the amount due under the trust and on final settlement a hand-ome surp as will be left for the former owner who would other was have lost the entire savings of a life time

VALUABLE RELICS FOUND

A George Washington Medal, Dato 1798, Dug Up on Bratford's Island All the Pacific coart veter ms will go in a body and the Northern Pacific railroad has been cho en as the route East. Southern Citifornia will poine to San Francisco joining the delegation from the bay cut. The consolidated fram will join the Oregon vetering at Portland. All three will join West ern Washington will more in at Pasca and Vallula Montana will join at Helena and Dakota will join at principal stations through that great territory. The Northern Pacific will juil into \$1. Paul as fine a train load of excursionists as ever went East from the Purk coast. At \$1. Paul the Minne of a delegation including Commander in Chief Rea and stiff will join the excursion and Wisconsin will drop it to finish up the procession. Taken altogether this party will attract no little attention to the Pacific coast and to the great rai road which carries them.

Mr. A. D. Charlton assistant general passenger agent of the Northern Pacific turn whenset the following official in formation regarding the evitat.

OFFICIAL CIRCULARS

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the shall the brave mu three seas of her call an proportions. Probably he wis a cliff for a number of trinkets were discovered in clo-c proximity to the skull—eviden ly worn around the neck during the lafetune of the departed reds in These trinkets possess a peculiar interest just at this time. One was a solid silver medal larger than a tradeolir indicator indicator and containing about twice as mach medal as that coin. This medal was brought out by the Lewis and Clarke expedition to this coast for a number of them were struck off for the purpose of distributing among the chiefs of tribes to obtain the good will and franchiship of the red men. One side of he medal contains the following in cription. Second Administration of George Washington MDCACVI [1796] On the reverse side were the figures were wrought on a sect of early work and newer and lamb the latter in the act of such ing. These figures were wrought on a sect of early work and in our side of the red lines and paper. and a ewe and lamb the latter in the act of sucking. These figures were wrought on a sort of riell work and underneath appear the letters U S A" Being silver the metal lind not corroded but was covered with a reddish substance which clung tenaciously to the sides. After soaking the medal for a time in sharp vinegar the acid loosened this substance so that the most of it could be readily removed by rubbing solidly attached to one edge of the medal was a small ring through which a string or ribbon was run so that it could be secured around the neck

beatiered around through the soit and near the skull were found dine of the Harrison models of which mention has been made in the e-columns. These medials seemed to be hade of bronze or some alloy seemed to be hade of bronze or some alloy. made in the e columns these incusins seemed to be riside of bronze or some allo; which did not corrode much. Considering low long a time the pieces of metal have lain in the earth they have rest ted corrosion remarkably well. On one side its the inscription. The People's Choice 1841 Mily Gen W. H. Hurrison 1841. In the center of the medal its sprofile view of Gen. Hurri on. The reverse side represents a log centre.

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Alorge copper coin was also found in the ame spot it was an old fashioned copper cent pice bearing date of 1832. It had but not disted to suit the fancy of the wearer having been cut into an octa-onal shape Among the relics was a mill eliptical shaped ridd which was very badly corrolled to the picton reveals enough of the lettering and in cription to indirect that it was some relicious and inclusions and in the control of the lettering and in criptions to indirect that it was some relicious and includes a sample—ex durity is lettering and in criptions to indicate that it was some religious symbol—executing a Catholic badge of some sort. The owner of these medials has been offered a round price to part with the relicatory to the largest one and the Harrs on medials but he has the first echined to part with them. It has been up, exted that the state oughet to jossess the earnicets white they purchase or domation. Mr. Alle and remarked to a reporter that the account of the Harrison medials was a significant circumstance in layor of the election of the republican presidential cand late.

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Noting one of Your articles of July 19
entitled Mainly a Question of Wages ' I think you have proceeded on erroneous

think you have proceeded on erroneous information. You say. Our consul at Bradford. Fing land reports that the masses of the working people there buy their clothing, from pawn brokers and second hand dealers. In the town of Bradford nearly 70 000 people are employed in the woolen industry and as the masses of the people means the majority of them we are to believe that 35 000 supply themselves with clothing in this manner. If this is true of Bradford at must be true of kingland in general, the population of which is 45 000 000 therefore nearly 14 000 000 of people wear second hand clothing. Now I with others would like to know from where with others would like to know from wher

is so on one incretore nearly 14 000 000 of people wear second hand clothing Now I with others would like to know from where all this second hand clothing comes. The gullability of us Americans is excessive if we can swallow such a mouthful as that. Now for the true sixte of things. There is a class of people in England as here and clsewhere who are very shittle s and some also unfortunate but probably rot more than 5 per cent and the e are the only people that have any use for such clothing. But the Bradford constit tells us the better clothes are pawned on Monday morning. We presame from this statementhe Sunday clothes were bought new and the second hand are the working clothes. As everyone knows new clothes are very cheap in England there fore the second hand article would be of small value. The pawnbrokers' valuation upon which to advance the loan being 15 per cent less than cost would make the article atmost, if not quite worthless.

Now let us see what the consul at Leith in Scotland has to say. In the woolen in dustry children's wages are \$1.40 per week women average \$3.35 and men \$6.80 there fore the man wife and two children earn \$12.84 and spend \$3.00 for food what there fore becomes of the balance of \$9.847. A most excellent house can be rented in I eith for \$1.00 per week. A stinilar house in Port 1 ind would sent for from \$5.00 to \$60 per week. This necessary expenditure as mounts to \$2.50 leaving for luzury or bark deposit the mice hitle shim of \$60, \$60 per week. This necessary expenditure as mounts to felothes each per year \$1.00 per week. This necessary expenditure as mounts to \$2.50 leaving for luzury or bark deposit the mice hitle shim of \$60 the might have a house of the mice hit or from \$60 the incention in the continuation of \$60 the work of \$60 per week. This necessary expenditure as mounts to \$2.50 leaving for luzury or bark deposit the mice hite shim of \$60 the mice in Port 1 in disking tariff reform. One hid as sut of lothes made in London costi g him \$14.75 the other a suit made in lo

which it certainly does not the tailor would make at least \$\foathermoot A deed was recorded yesterday whereby the Portland Trust Company of Oregon con veyed to the Northern Pacific Terminal Company block 221 of Couch addition for the sum of \$28,000 cash This transaction affords a good example of the value of the Portland Trust Company in arranging diffi-cult matters of fluence. A year ego the

SHOOTING TOURNAMENT.

Big Prizes and Plenty of Live Pigeons at Walla Walla

Full Programme of the Com ag Matches Under the Auspices of the Northwest Sports men s Association

The fourth annual tournament of the Sportsmen s As ociation of the Northwest will be held at Walla Walla on August 13 will be need at Walla Walla on August 13
H and I' where adequate preparations have
been made to entertain in frieudly contest
the introde of Oregon Washington and
Idaho to ritories

The success of any tournament depends

ane success of any couranment depends largely if not wholly upon its numerical at ten lance by the representative shots of the significant and territories. The most potent magnet who hadraws these menbeing the assurance of large winnings when being the assurance of large winnings when good shroting is done and more especially where plents of live jugeon matches a either principal features of the meeting. In the matter of birds Walla seems to eijov practically a monopoly for the records of the three previous to trip ments will show that the artful live pigeon appeared principally on piger in the proprimites while very very lew ever found themselves in the club coops of trips.

piper in the group that its subscription of the property of the property of the countries o

nor shooting is doomed to disappoint ment. The Selby I and and Smelting Company manufa turers of the celebrated stindard thumberlin shootin amminion with the liberality that characterizes this firm has donated a handsome and valuable gold medal and 1000 cartridges as will be seen by the programme. The best stores and highest average were made last year at beattle with this ammunition and it is generally understood that it will be used here almost exclusively as all kinds will be on said on he grounds. It has been urged that the citizens of Walla W dis have thus far offered no special prizes for this tournament. In view of this fact a committee has been appointed to solicit such contributions as the business will therefore be allotted to the vinners in various events as may seem most expedient to the field committee and will go toward under the field committee the field

FIRST DAY Match No 1-Seven live birds Entrance Match No 1—Seven live birds Entrance 5.) birds extra Match No 2—Contest for the individual championship badge of the association donated by the Multinomah Rod and Gun Club value \$250 at twenty single inanimate targets Entrance \$3 birds extra Under the conditions governing the contest for this budge 75 per cent of the entrance money at each contest is to go to the winner of the budge at the list previous shoot Match No 3—Seven live birds Entrance \$5 birds extra

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Match No 4—Ten single and five pair
American clay birds Entrance \$3 birds SECOND DAY

\$\text{5} \text{ birds extra} \\ \text{Mitch No 6} \text{ Ten single American claybrds Entrance \$3 \text{bids extra} \\ \text{Match No 7} \text{-1 ifteen live birds} \text{ Entrance \$10 \text{ birds extra} \\ \text{Match No 8} \text{-Five pairs American claybrids} \\ \text{Entrance} \\$2 \text{ birds extra} \\ \text{mitch No 8} \text{-Five pairs American claybrids} \\ \text{Entrance} \\$2 \text{ birds extra} \\ \text{mitch No 8} \text{-Five pairs American claybrids} \\ \text{Entrance} \\$3 \text{ birds extra} \\ \text{mitch No 8} \text{-Five pairs American claybrids} \\ \text{Entrance} \\$4 \text{ birds extra} \\ \text{mitch No 8} \\ \text{-Five pairs American claybrids} \\ \text{mitch No 8} \\ \text{-Five pairs American claybrids} \\ \text{mitch No 8} \\ \text{-Five pairs American claybrids} \\ \text{-Five pairs American claybridge} \\ \text{-Five pairs and cla

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oting commences at 9 30 o clock A

The tragedy of Barbarosa" was produced last night at the New Park theater to a most appreciative audience The cast was made up of the members of the Ætna Dra made up of the members of the Ætna Dra matic Society (colored). The amount of real telent displayed was a surprise to most of the autrence. O. M. Brown in the dual role of Achinet and Selim was especially good. His conception of the parts was per fect. He was casy in all his gestures and handled his youce with great skill. W. Gl suo in the title role of Barbarossa' was also yery good. AsOthman J. Read was above the average uniteer as may be said of C. Ritter and J.

A-Othnian J Read was above the average unsteen as may be said of C Ritter and J I Whatron Mrs M Sykes as Zaphira and Mrs J Zarvers as Irene were excellent. They dies ed the pais well and with great taste. The costumes were new and tasty and the performance as a whole was way about the average amateur pity.

There will be a matinee at 2 o clock to dry and a performance at 8 to night. Reserved so till without extra charge for sale at Prentice's music store. tice a music store

THE STANDARD

Nesterday a reporter of The Oregonian actor is disconsisted to ladder to the painter a bridge at the New Park and was astonished to find the veteran scene artist W. T. Porter who was astonished to find the veteran scene artist W. T. Porter is an at late. Twoin, Mr. Porter is and carnessily at which on the new scenery for the Standarl-Intertwent W. T. Porter it will be remembered was here during John McGuires regiment New Market, when he did the work for that manager. Mr. Porter is an artist of known abi ity and will make a complete outlit including a drop for the Standard. The preparatory work is in the hinds of the stage carpenter Joseph Malan of the Riddain. At a later hour the reporter visited the Standard where he found some twenty carpenters busily engaged in pusting

create an illumination unknown to theaters here. The scatture capacity will be greatly here. The scaling capacity will be greatly increased and the stage enlarged considerably. In Mr Cort's absence Mr Letcher will be the acting manager. Due announcement will be made of the opening programme and company engaged.

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Protection Democrats

New York Sun (Dem)

We are sorry to observe the growing number of democrats of character and influence who either declare that they will vote the republican tacket this fall or are credited by common rumor with the intention of abandoning the democratic party because they do not approve the tariff policy of President Cleveland and Mr Mills

The democrats we have in mind are men like Mr J H Wade of Ohio Mayor Jona than becould of Buffalo and Mr W V Tousley of Cleveland bearedy a day but brings news of the determination of some such democrat to support Harrison for president, because the republican platform declares for protection

The intentions of some of these gentlemen may be misrepresented by common report we hope that is the case—But the number of tho c whose expressions are so positive as to leave no room for doubt is already large enough to attract stitution. Their defection is a fenture which can not be ignored And which in not checked may become the most important feature of the cammaign. Here and there too the extremists and fools of the turiff simishing brigade are doing everything they can to stimulate the exodus by shouting after these protectionist democratic fife out and good riddance! You are great press.

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tied the Standard where he found some twenty carpenters busily engaged in putting the house in shape for the coming season Minager Cort intends opening August 20 with an entire new company, and proposes to give a variety performance of a first-class churacter The house will be seated in part with opera chairs of improved pattern and all appointments in accordance with modern ideas. Electric lights will be introduced to

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Circular I Referring to the accompanying copy of a circular Referring to the accompanying copy of a circular of even date from the Southern Pattific om pany naming an excursion rate of \$80 from all coupon ticket points in California to Columbus Ohlo and return, on the occasion of the next national encampment G A R the department commander takes pleasare in suggesting the following itinerary for the department delegation, their accompanying comrades and friends.

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The twenty second national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic will meet at Column bus, Ohio on Wednesday September 12, 1883
The grand parade will occur on Treeday September in the supposed, and arrangements are being so made that the delegations of the Department of the Grand Army of the Republic will meet at Column bus, Ohio on Wednesday September in the supposed and arrangements are being so made that the delegations of the Proceed or the September 11 it is proposed and arrangements are being so made that the delegation of Rathering delegation to Angeles California and gathering delegation to Sangeles California and gathering delegation to the Why Proceed northward and cast ward via Northern California Portland, Tacoma spokene Helens & Paul and Chicago From St. Paul the joint, delegation to accompany Commander to-Chief Rea and staff to Columbus, Ohio Transc withental Association of Rathroads at a recut meeting passed a resolution as follows. That an excursion rate be made on account of the Republic in September next of 80 to Columbus, Ohio from Facilic const common points (good going and rem a ug by full routes lectled on dates to be here there are the standard of the columbus that the October 18 New 18 will be nated and the first of the Army of encampment and west brain the purchaser chaose the route for return at the time of purchaser chaose the route for return at the time of purchase of the continent to see and the meeting of so wany old solders and the return of the Columbus within their borders and Columbus within their borders and Columbus within their borders are requested to make a tendent of the columbus of the columbus of their consideral results and delicate sections of their position and all columbus and columbus within their borders and columbu

and make direct connection with the regular train to Pasco and join the excursion train at that point. By command of A E BORTHWICK Official R. A FRAME Ass t Adj General

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A. QUESTION OF WAGES.

In Poply to the communication from Moner, Oregon, under the beading, "Tariff-and Prices," Tota Oregonate has to say that the rates rate of presented as to work and waged in Orest Bribain were taken from consistent reports. Ournished by officials it of our present free trade administration. The talk about "second hand clothes" isn't, important, nor is the calculation as to how much the worklighten's family in Great Britain can accommisse. As matter of fact, the sportingmen's family there accumulates

The writer thinks our working tailors here make too much money. We suspect, however, that in spite of this ingenious calculation ther make no more than working people in the make no more than working people in the chart tailors that us that for making up a suit costing \$35 they have to pay \$10 and for making up a suit costing \$40 to \$50 they have to pay \$20. dist. en such suits there is more than three maya moor. Merchant tailors of Portland my ting the suggescarmed by their workmen can from \$18 to \$20 merch. To make a suit cesting \$50 requires just about one week's labor; to make a \$35 suit about the day's

with the statement of t he has to wear the clothes. The same suit ment is unficiently demonstrated by what is sublished, above. The cloth (or a \$40 sur more indeed, cost about \$15, but the trim-mings are extra; and the number costs from \$17 to \$18. The profit is from \$6 to \$7, and et of this all shop expenses must be puid. The constion: throughout is more largely a

enaction of wages than anything else. We want cothing but do not make clothing nor produce the material out of which cloth-ing is made, would like to get clothing at English prices, nordoubly lift what would English prices, no deads; our was wind, sour woodspowers and spiners and spearers and states and st matter of introducing the products of chesp foreign labor. Let one men't any way he tion is mainly a question of wages.

THE NORTHWEST RAIDROAD "COM-

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An injunction full has been started in New Topic at the instance of the procedure, mound at the Oregon & Transcontinental, to restrain the Oregon & Ethway & Navigation from geting on with construction of its lines north of Scake river.

The grounds are supposed to be these viz. The Oregon and Transcontinental is a large holder of O. B. & N. stock, though it does not brid a majority of the stock; and as the present managers of the O. & T. are in league with the Northerm with the joint lease and division of territory to be accomplished, and the probosed "combite" for plucking the openity, to succeed, they are prepared to hold that construction of O. R. & N. lines madd of Smake river will waste the resources morth of Snake river will waste the resources of the O. R. & N., in which they have large inferests, and moreover, will set axide the arrangements proposed for the success of the

combine".
Sergeal interesting questions come up here,
isst, these corporations are. Gregon corporations, yet, the proceeding has been commenced in a court of the state of New York. Where does jurisdiction properly belong? The stock jobbers seem to imagine that their an score jodgers seem to imagine that their gambling operations in Wall street have transferred the whole business to New York. Again, it is to be seen whether the Oregon directors of the O. & T. will spection this proceeding, at the midding of tors of the color of the second this seeding at the bidding of stock jobbers Wall street, to arrest the deputing of the Sorthwest. The movement the Northwest of the Northern as penny in the marest of the Advancer Pacific which claims certain large territory as its own exclusive field. By the way, we noticed a day on two ago

By the way, we noticed a day of two ago that Collegate Hoyt, one of the "combine" sarry, had resigned as a director of the lights Pacific, because that company had withdrawn from the "combine". It might book will be him to resign from the O. R. & M. directory also, so he could stay wholly with the Northern. The injunction is a favorite instrument of

Cabructionists of fogydom. Perhaps we

THE EDUCATION OF NATIONAL: The increasing shortness of our presidential campaigns is apparent to all who can remember, not, of course, as far beck as the campaign of 1840, which began in January, but these who can remember the great campaigns of 1856, 1860 and 1864. The champaign of 1856 approached more nearly that of 1840 hand a support of the campaign before or since in its monderful enthusiasm, which was sustained with maximum a marry through the day of with passionate energy from the day of nomination to that if republican defeat. The produce its extraordinary enthusiasm is found in the fact that while the democrats in 1852 carried Connecticut, Iowa, Maine, lew Hampshire, Michigan, Kew York, Liode Island, Ohlo and Wisconsin, they lost all these Northern states in 1856, and in Featurivania Buchanan had but 1625 ma-Jerns and in Indiana but 1909. This cam paign was vocal with the rolling drums and was songe of politics from first to last, and there has been nothing like it since for music torches, song speech, and all the misordinate scenery of brilliant political article. The campaign of 1800 was less not and brilliant than that of 1856, which was like the whirtwind of a charge of splendid like the work was filed bited with the sound of ver bugges and clashing steel; but it was lought with intense energy and bitterness from May 19, 1860, when Lincoln was nommated, to his election. The campaign of 1300 was a steady, silent, resist-less movement along the whole line of republican battle. The voters did not murch hand sing and ahout they did in 1300 or 1856, but they were wrought up to more intense feeling on both addes than in any political campaign in our history. Fewer shots were fired at random: thems like a toot to foot, breast to breast. Miffer bayonet fight at close quarters and the facility was so weathful on both sides that its subsequent explosion in civil war ought not be have astonished anybody. The North had belte expressed by the beating of Sumner in 1256, by the Kanssa atrocties, by the bullying plantation, manners of the South in debate, and the carrying of the order line of the sneary sworks in 1256, had given a taste of coming triumph, so that republicant may be sound the carrying of the order line of the sneary sworks in 1250, had given a taste of coming triumph, so that republicant mayed toward in 1260 as full of bope as of worth, while the democracy went into batte thwas like a loot to foot; breast to breast

wrath, while the democracy went into battle full of givenry fogsbodings and fought with till or grount to be built.

There has been nothing in the history of sirr publics equal to the campaign of 1880 for the simulative expressions and it was popular to the simulative expressions.

sand that in furious charges foamed itself eway like that of 1860; it was like a grim, resolute, savage conject, where men gave and took blows conselectly from dawn to dark. Its tones were not found but deep, and when it was over the victors felt that the van-quished would hardly, submit, so ugly was their mood, so high had risen the bolling uneur mood, so high had risen the bolling pot of political hates and toubles that had been over a hot fire since 1855. The compaign of 1864 was a campaign where great issues were involved, but its verdict was so completely forecast from September 1, when Atlanta fell, that it had no time to develop into a feverish light life that at terms and these services were supported. From Seprember 1, when Athints is the table of the to develop into a feverish light like that of 1856 and 1860. The campaigns of 4838 and 1872 prolonged the war enthusiasm of the people beyond its natural term, and yet both of these campaigns beginning. later than that of 1856-1860. The campaign

that day we find the time of beginning cam-paigns for the presidency later every year. This year it is clear that not much will be actively done in any state before the coming of Blaine, who will arrive about August 8. His reception will be so managed as to skillfully the party campfices on all the hills of the North; but it is not likely that there will be much speaking done before the mid-die of August, and this will be confined to one of August, and this will be confined to efforts to make states, like Vermont, which holds her election September 4, and Maine that follows on September 10, get out a full vote and maintain their republican unjori-ties at the old-livel. After the Maine election the battle will be fought with desperate energy and heat on both sides to the finish, especially in the doubtle states of New especially in the doubtful states of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, and in In-diana, although Indiana might justly be taken out the line of doubtful states, judging

by the present mood of the people.
Our presidential campaigns have grown not entirely because there are cial. Politics are reduced in practice down to the methods of business, and both parties hadershind that the people do not care to give any more time to the fuss and feathers of the election than is shoulded, necessary. The newspapers are become so wonderfully multiplied that the voters do not care for stump speaking as they did in slower and duller times when we were a people more ex clusively, if not more targely occupied with agriculture times, when the people could af-ford to stop to be unused because they had more leisure than they have to day.

It would be a good thing for both parties

If the campaign never commenced before the The campaign never commenced before the first week of September, when it would gain in weight and warmth and energy by its concentration of all its work within sixty days. But we are not disposed to agree with those who think our presidential elections too frequent. Senator Edmunds argues tha great mass of ordinary voters are immensely amofited by the education they get during political campaigns; that they are educated not only by what they hear and read on both sides, but by what they are stimulated to investigate and acquire for themselves, by the reflection that is stirred up even by side-

FREE TRADE AND IRISH HOME RULE.

The key to the situation in New York state probably is in the hands of the Inish-Americans who voted for Blaine in 1884. If but half of them stand fast for Harrison; he is likely to win in a canter. The Irish revolt perception that the democratic tartif policy plays into the hands of England, their ancient enemy. These thinking Irishmen remember how the popilin trade and the woolen trade of Ireland has been destroyed by England They know that by landlordism during the last thirty years no less than £360,000,000 have been legally stolen from the labors of those who cultivate frish soil. These millions have been carried out of Ireland and spent for the benefit of trade and industry in other lands. Michael Davitt, in a recent speech,

If the annual rent tax levied upon Irish industry by landlordism—some £12,600,000 or £15,000,000 of money—were removed, and if this amount-of wealth were left with the fillers of the soil, the farmers would then be in a position to enable them to give just wages, higher wages to the laborers that help them in the task of cultivating the land of Iresland.

where it was earned, would be enough to set factories going in every county of Ireland.
"Protection is an article of faith in the
economical creed of all intelligent "home
rule" Irishmen. Pellew says that every thinking home ruler in Ireland believes that Ireland must be made something, more than Ireland must be made something more than an agricultural country to relieve her industrial distress; that Irish manufactures cannot be established again without protection against the manufactured goods of England and the continent; that protective duties are as necessary to Ireland as they are to Canada. So long as agriculture continues to be the chief industry of frelend as legislation chief industry of freland, no legislation can improve the condition of her people and save them from the fate of Norway, that from 1880 to 1883 lost one-twentieth part of her peasant proprietors. The mountains of Antriam and Down are full of fron ore, and there is plonty of coal, but landlords claim the mines, and minerals and they can't open them because three can't open them because three-fourths of them are bankrupt, and In Donegal-there are magnificent fisheries, and water power; there are indigo, fine flint and water power; there are indige, line link glass shot and grey and red granite. With a great water power and cheaplabor and splen-ididisheries. Donegal is dead. The English manufacturers are the chlef opponents of home rule because they dread the development of Irish manufactures. Parnell has

more than once said that with home rule be would want protention for two or three years, and that in Iroland's present circumstances free trade was a great evil. A small duty on flour would start the Irish flour mills. There used to be any number of mills about Cork, that have ceased to exist. In Kilkenny there is a town where once was a blanket factory; there were a thousand hand-looms; there were hatters, bootmak-ers, glovers. These have all vunished before English competition; the large shop crippling the small shop. Home rulers think that moderate protection would have kept these industries alive. Throughout Ireland one sees by every riverside, deserted, ruined mills. An Irish miller in county Carlow said: "There would be protecpower, for nine-tenths of all classes favor it.

You do meet an old free trader now and then, but very seldom." A single village of Wicklow once supported fifteen paper mills, but all are gone, as are the flour mills, weaving and hatting establishments. These facts are not familian to many Americans, but they are known to all intelligent Irishmen, who may be trusted to use them to teach their less intelligent fellow-countrynee that Ireland wants home, rule, because she wants protection against Eng-land for her industries, the same protection that Canada enforces against England. It is natural therefore that the intelligent Irish-American, who is a home ruler, should view with distrust the free trade policy that he knows has made vich England richer and poor Ireland poorer, because it has stamped out and throttled her once flourishing local manufactures. The home ruler knows that Iroland will always suffer until she ceases to be chiefly an agricultural country and de-

foundation of the Irish-American anti-free trade association in New York, every mem-ber of which signs a pledge to vote against Grover Cleveland and to use every legitimate means to compass his defeat.

The growth of this association is both steady and strong in New York, and it will steady and strong in New York, and it will succeed in scenting a very large Irish-Ameri-can vote to Harrison in the Empire state. Every thoughful Irish man is first of all an Irish nature and he will Irish patriot, and he will not continue to vote the Democratic ticket very long after he becomes satisfied that the industrial pol-icy of that party is the same as that by which England has stopped all the mill wheels. closed up the mines, impoverished the manu-lactures, and paralyzed the fisheries that unrule and moderate protection prosperous as Canada.

THE FRUIT GROWER.

Oregon is entering on the most successful season it has ever experienced in fruit-grow ing, and the experience of the past two oths illustrates forcibly some of the facts ducers of fruit. First came the cherry crop, and though there was not a large yield there was sufficient to glut the market and over-supply the demand. One fact urged often in these columns is that the Oregon fruitgrower needs to have the world's markels opened to his products. The present deand comes from a narrow circ ited that it cannot use what our state already produces. The cities further east that would appreciate our fruit and be glad to pay a fair price for it are beyond our reach. Circumstances are against us, and what is needed to covercome these circumstances is not easily

It is well known that California fruits go to market in fast-freight trains, at a price that enables shippers to realize fair returns. They are able to load cars with a variety Oregon cannot equal. Grapes, apples, pears, cherries, plums and prunes, apricots and peaches, besides their citrus fruits constitute a variety for beyond our means. But what Oregon needs is simply to have such fruits as we do produce transported to the cities that California fruits reach, at as low price as Californians are made to pay and in as

Fruit so fine is seldom seen. The crop ri-ported at least three weeks earlier than bero-tofore, but just as it came the heated term of ten days was on, and the hot sun precipitated the crop so that many lost largely. The city fruit dealers could not use one in ten bushels of the fruit offered them and the canners bought it at \$10 a ton, a figure that is not remunerative at all. There are not conners enough to use the fruit grown, so there can be no competition. Tur Onesonia's foresaw this result and has continually urged producers to be independent and put in lelora Fruit that is well dried commands a

of the choicest of plums and prunes, pears and apples, seeking a market, to find everywhere an over supply. The man who can save all his fruit by evaporation is well enough off. The man who depends on selfing to dealer or canner, must take what they will please to give him. They are working for themselves and will get all they can for their money. Tens of thousands of bushels of Bartiett pears will soon be ripe and will sell for little, or go to waste, when a single large canning concern could use them all and afford to pay good prices for the green

Until fruit growing expands and canning and evaporating assume large dimensions fruit growers will be at the mercy of buyers. It is when a country outgrows the ability of capital to "corner" its products, and enterorise takes hold to work up products largely, that matters preserve a just equilibrium and rights of all are sustained. Oregon, and the whole Pacific Northwest, is in a crude state and must show energy and force enough to co-operate, or establish reliable agencies to control their interests. When asked why something is not done by full growers the answer comes: "People can't be got to agree." In union there is strength. People are compelled to agree or lose opportunity and forfeit the chance of being successful. The transportation companies are the ar-

bilers of the fruit grower's fate. They should carrefully study the situation and see how it can be remedied. If fruit can be put in Eastern markets as quickly and cheaply as Is done in California, no more can be asked. If transportation companies will carry in smaller lots at moderate rates for a few years matters will assume good shape for all and the companies be well paid for building up The simple case is here: The Oregon fruit grower must be put on the same plane of business the Californian occupies. lots and therefore they must go in small lots at times, until matters grow into permanent

PROTECTION BROUGHT HOME.

A gentleman who dropped into one of the largest wholesale houses in Portland found a group of our most distinguished merchants holding an inquest over the democratic It was an impromptu conclave, and verything was said and emphasized from a mainess standpoint. What made the incldent strike him with fonce was the fact. that it was not a group of old-time republicans, or of decided politicians; they were, as a rule, men who never are known in politics, and some of them have had democratic tenden-cies in the past. However, all were singing a not very harmonious requiem for the party, and the first utterance that eaught the visitor's attention was the expressed be-lief that in a certain time it would not be possible to find many democrats. This was cordially accepted as good doctrine, and facts stated to sustain the proposition, man of them had business reasons politics, and was studying his personal inter-

ests as well as his political convictions.
It is really astonishing to realize the number of pockets the Mills bill will spring a leak in, to say nothing of the pockets where the leaks have been stopped by recent amendments. The St. Louis convention, however, endorsed the Mills bill without amendment, pure and simple, with all its enormities, and business men, on business principles, con-clude that the original bill had the democratic party behind it and President Cleve-land in the lead, and that amendments were made on the principle that balf a loaf is better than no bread.

The workingman snys: "Protection gives me the increased wages I get over European labor." The manufacturer says: "Protection enables me to hold my home market and compete against foreign-made goods."
The farmer says: "Protection is my safe-guard; it supports manufactures and creates a working population that constitutes a home market." The fruit-grower and vegetable-producer both know that protection is the only guard they have against an influx of products from countries where women are voked to the plow, and where hardly non inal wages are paid. The wool-grower is a protectionist, because otherwise he would have to compete, single-handed, with Aus-tralian, South African and South American countries, where semi-barbarous peoples, whose climate requires no clothing and wages are only such as seris, or people receive. can beat out civilized competition

Oregon begins to loom up as needing pro-tection to her interests. The present year our fruit-grawers will turn off millions o pounds of such prunes as no other country. grows. The Mile bill takes of the duty that

protects the prone grower, and that means one who expects to clean up a hundred thousand pounds a year of the finest fruit grown, and two cents per pound would leasen his income a thousand a year. At the East, Nova Scotia and other British provinces are watch ing to shove their products into American markets as soon as the Mills bill becomes a law. Then the price of vegetables down, and the market-gardener will feel the point. He begins to see it already, and he and his kind will vote with the party that insures good wages and orentes good times.

SHEEP AND WOOL.

There have been times, before now, when the sheep industry has been at low water mark, and breeders of sheep and growers of wool have been greatly discouraged. Our countrymen have a way of worshipping suscess and blindly, many times, running after or into things that temporarily pay well, and when reverse comes they become easily heartened. The husiness of raising and producing wool must go on as long as man exists and the sensons come and go as they do now. One of the first occupations of man was to be a 'shapherd. Wool was soon discovered to be a world's simple and the breeding and improvement of sheep and wool has gone on through all the ages. Previous to the enactment of the tariff of

1867 the sheep and wool trade was far more depressed than now. The flockmuster was more discouraged and prices below any time known. Sheep-were staughtered by whole-sale and gotten rid of without bringing their owners more than the worth of their pells. The owners were great toxers and the country lost because the fine-t of American breeds deteriorated from the resulting a lect. The passage of the tariff law attorded protection and relief, and one would think that our country had learned a lesson in favor of protection that will not soon be lost. However, the Mills bill shows that party prejudice is superior to such lessons, and can ignore the teachings of history and trade.

There is present depression in nearly all stock matters. Catlle and horses are low. and swine are not high. If those engaged in breeding stock are to be discouraged at triffing causes there can be no stability or certainty. The farmer must steadily inprove his stock at all times and under all rircumstances. The flock-master must keep up courage, recognizing that sheep and rary depression and occasional over prodution, must at all times be in demand, and in time will have the proper equil.braum restored and will average a fair profit for care and production in average years. The depression are incidental, but the demand will be cer-

If there is any one item the farmer can depend on for permanence of income it is the sheep flock. Mutton is the hest flock food man can have; wool issure to pay something and usually pays well. Besides this double fair price, and is good property. It will keep—source of profit, the sheep with its "golden well and be salable, a year hepice.

The fruit season has only begun. While there is no such quantity of fruit grown as farm scavenger and the best known source. in California, there will be hundreds of tons of fertilization; it feeds man with its thesh and clothes him with its wool. Whatever of temporary depression may exist, there is no other stock that can furnish the farmer with so reliable an income. And the Mills bill

> Of the two republicans, Fitch of New York and Nelson of Minnerota, who voted for the Mills bill, the Chicago Inter-Ocean suys:

Mills bill, the Chicago Inter-Ocean says:

Mr. Fitch of New York, is serving his dist term. He represents the uptown district of New York city. It is outside the business belt, and has very few laboring men in it. It is bounded on the north by Ninety-First street, south by Eighty-Sixth street, west by Fifth ayenue, and east by the East river. It is a "silk stocking, district, and probably controlled by the Importer element. The explanation in the case of Mr. Nelson is that his district, the Fifth, comprises the northern section of the state of Minacaota, not far from one-half of the state, territorially. It is not adapted to general agriculture. About all the farmers of that region raise is wheat, and it is too undeveloped to have manufactures in near prospect. His is an export constituency, fitch's an Import constituency, and that these two extremes should meet is no cathe of surprise.

A leading democratic journal, the Albany (N. Y.) Times, warms its fellow-workers that they are over-doing the "free whisky" cry, and says:

The statement comes up from the South that the "poor whites" of the Carolinas, Kentneky and Tennessee have come ro-actually believe that Northern democratic actually believe that Northern democratic organs mean what they say when they speak of a "free whisky" plank in the republican platform, and that these people are preparing in consequence to hold the democratic ticket.

over the work of a correspondent of the London Times, who came to New York and wrote up the city in a style that indicated a discoverer. A good many people of that kind come out every year from our Eastern states to the Papific slope.

We should think it likely that an injur tion issued out of a court of the state of New York, to restrain the directors of an Oregon corporation from building a railroad, would be about as proper, pertinent and effective as the pope's built against the comet.

It is now asserted that wool is not a pro duct of labor, but merely a commodity that grows on the back of a sheep. Likewise woolen cloth is not a product of labor, but merely a commodity turned out by a woolen

Repudiated in Michigan.

Washington, July 20.—Chairman Mills received emphatic warning to-day as to how the democracy of the Northwest take his tariff tinkering. It came in the shape of an open letter from Wellington R. Burt, the democratic candidate for nomination as governor of Michigan, to the delegates of the state convention. It literally tore the Mills bill to pieces and showed what contempt this bill will be the discriminates against Michigan in taking off 100 per cent., or all of the dulies, from the principal commodities manifactured in this state, while there are comparatively small reductions made on the manufactured products of other states. The bill is not the same to-day as it was when indersed at St. Louis, and I apprehend that it will not be the same ten days honce. Indoming this bill is like enthusiastic parents uncertaking to give a name to the unborn child before it is possible for them to know its sex, and where there is a possiblity of its being still-horn. If not indorsing the Mills bill in its piesent form is not to be a good democrat, then I am not one.

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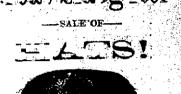
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IN AND ABOUT PORTLAND.

Temposair Railmoad Depons.—Jos. E. Smith, who has the contract for building the stressic across touch lake for the road to the temporary depot of the O. R. & N. Co., has begin work. As it was not possible to get a sew into the lake, he was othiged to build a pile-driver for the work and will have to build a cort of false work all across the lake to rup it on as the work proceeds. He was driving piles at the intorsection of Third and I streets yesperday mutthey were going down about forty feet before they strack bottom. When the piling is completed for Foorth street the pile driver will have to be taken all to pieces in order to get it past the O. & C. raffroad. The addition to the Northern Pacific depot is about completed and the work of filling the triangular but of lake at the rear is progressing. The Terminal Company, by their late purchase of two blocks at the lower part of the lake, secured all the land they desire there, it is but reasonable to expect that their next move will be to make preparations for filling in the lake, and when this is completed the grand amon depot will be text in order.

Fire Golar Myre,—Mr. I. P. Allen, of the

Fine Gold Minn,—Mr. I. P. Alien, of the Bradley Mining Company, who, he claims, have the only gold quartz mine, paying dividends in the state, arrived here yesterday, op, his way to Southern California, where he also has extensive mining interests. He is just from his mines in Union county, about thirty miles east of Union, where the company owns thirteen ledges, on one of which they have had a ten-stamp quartz mill running since October last, with very good results. They have a mile of work under ground and have about fifty men employed. Mr. Allem says the lades in this district have a most singular configuration turning, at right angles, forming a perfect network of vetus from two to eight feet in thickness. There is a vast amount of mineral wealth as yet undeveloped in this Calier creek, and says the company which lately bought the unner through by Cracker creek, and says the company which lately bought the unner there have a large force of men employed and are carrying on work in a very thorough and business-like manner, with every confidence in the outcome. FINE GOLD MINE, -- Mr. I. P. Allen, of the

with every confidence is the outcome.

PECULIAE FIND AMONG HAY.—Yesterday afternoon a Washington county farmer brought in a load of hay to Goddard & Firnsier. He had only pitched off a few fockfulls when a Mongolian spheasant about half-grown flew out of the load into the stable among the buggles. A governt scrambic ensued, and the bird was caugat by George Watkins, who took it home. Just how the bird came to be buried in the hay no one knows. It had probably concealed itself in a baycock and was pitched on the wagon with the hay. These pheasants must be getting plentiful, to be loaded up in this manner, and if they keep, on, by the time the law protecting them expires, a farmer will be able to drive a wagon through the fields and pitchlork a load of pheasants on it. Then spring-chickens will take a back sent, and pheasant on toast will be found on every table.

They Did Not Celebrate.—Mr. Abson Hotsling, now traveling in Europe, writes to Mr. E. S. Rothchild from Toplitz, Austria. about what a hard time he and Col. Fleischner had celebrating the Pourth of July. Early in the morning they bought huge "boutonniers" of red, white and blue flowers, and wore them conspicusly on their breasts, attracting no little attention. They had decided on a fireworks display in the evening, but learned that they must first get a permit front the hugomaster in willing. This permit had to be endorsed by the head of the fire department, and then it was required that a fireman should be present, to see that buildings were not endangered. It was too much red tape for the wandering Portlanders, and they concluded to bottle up their enthusiasm till they heard of Harrison's election in November. THEY DID NOT CELEBRATE.-Mr. Ausor

LEPERS TO BECREVE \$15 EACH.—A number of the leading Chinese merchants of this city held a meeting resterday to consider what should be done in the matter of turnishing money to the lepers at the poor farm when they were placed on board the Kitty to go home to China. Some were in favor of giving each loper \$50, but it was shown that they would have no use for money after their arrival. The Chinese government has provided a place for such unfortunate, where they are led and clothed and are not allowed to go abroad. They are furnished with tools and can cultivate. A patch of ground if, they desire, or if they whist to catch fish a boat is furnished them, so they have no need for money. It was therefore egreed to place the same of the place the thands of Capt. Laird of the Kitty to be given them when they go ashore.

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them when they go ashore.

Not Sick Esouci.—Late last evening a message was telephoned from Good Samuritan hospital to the police station for a policeman, to be sent out to take away a man who was behaving in a very unruly manner. Policeman Holesapple and Collins wint out and found James Ramsey, who has been in the hospital for some time to be treated for an injury to his eye, dying asiecp in the back yard. He had gone out, during the afternoon and got drunk and then came back to the hospital to raise Cain. He had been put out into the yard and there laid down and went to sleep. He was marched to jail and will, no doubt be astonished when he wakes up in a spirion cell this morning. He is just about sick chough for a juil, but too "bud" to be in a hospital.

BOYS LOCKED UP .- Thomas Loftus, the BOTH LOURED UP. Thomas Lofens, the young man, who playfully presented his wife scheek with a penkhile, young and the wife scheek with a penkhile, young de examination in the police court systemay and was bridd to miswer and his bail vixed ut \$750. The can plaining winters Mrs. Lottus, was also, at the suggestion of the district attorney, placed major, \$250 spinds to insure her appearance before the grand jury. It is probable that they will both residenting one root, that of the county jail, till the grand jury meets in heptember. Probably if Mrs. Lottus had contemplated, this outcome she would not have entered complaint. They are both in the county jail by a curious jot of chances, and a few weeks! exclusion will do neither of them any farm.

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GREAT THE LOWE HEX. George C. Senry has returned from a seven weeks' visit to his ranch in Gilliam obunty. He is very enthusiastic about the fertility of the soil in that section, and the wonderful crops it is producing this year. When he first went up ranch in Gilliam "Spinty." He is very enthusiastic about the fertility of the soil in
that section, and the wonderful crops it is
producing this year. When he first went up,
he cut seventy acres of rye for huy, and now
there is a magnificent second crop grown
waist, high and all in blessom and-heartlyready to cut again. The first cutting yielded
a ton and a half to the acre, and the second
crop will make two tons to the acre. Grass
is good and stock fat, and Mr. Sears thinks
that Eastern Oregon is the finest country
under the sun.

Violated an Injunction.—It appearing from the showing of cumbel for plaintill in the case of ison et al. vs. the Nelson Mining Company that the defendant has violated the decree of the court modifying an injunction allowed in this case, by diverting all the water of Pine creek from its natural channel into the ditch of defendant, known as the Newton and Sturgill ditch, thereby allogether deprivile; plaintiff of the use of the water flowing in said creek, Judge Deady yesterday, made an order that defendants show cause wby they should not be punished for contempt.

New Armatour,—L. Zimmerman has

show cause why they should not be published for centempt.

New Arbatola, L. Zimmerman has bought the Hoffman slaughter bouse property, 1% acres, a short distance south of the city, between the narrow gauge road and the river, and has torn down the old decayed buildings, burned them and cleared up the place generally. It is his intention to erect a fine slaughter house on piles driven in the edge of the river, where he will be able to keep the premises clean and free from had odors. He will have a place to land cattle from boats and also from the cars, which will be very convenient for his business.

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will be very convenient for his business.

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LOCAL NOTES. The addition to the North school is en-

closed.

Kelly & Roley, late of Washington street, will, open shortly, at, 147. Third street.

Ble-steamer Wm. M. Hoag has been tied upon account of low water in the supper Williamette.

James Thompson, a native of skettland, yestenday, siled the declaration of his intentions of becoming a citizen of the United States. Indeer, decrared, the inal account was accepted yesterday and the administrator dis-

charged.
The sounty court yesterday appointed Alexander Mairhead administrators of the estate of Wm. How, decessed, with bonds in the sunt of \$4000. Frank Kemper, who attempted to not the house of his friend, Mr. Campbell, Euoday have has been held in the sum of \$150 to appear before the next arend the

perchefore the next grand jury.

There was only one suit for diworce begun in the state court yesterday, probably owing to the restation of hot weather. The plaintiff is this cuse was birs, Annie, Dawson, because he has separated from William C. Dawson, because he has separated from and deserted her.

PERSONAL. PERSONAL.

Win. McGuire and wife sailed from San rameisco, on the Forest Queen for Honolulu a the 19th.

self for the district wo weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Linden "W. Bates of San Diego, arrived here yesterday from Kansas City and ore registered at the Bamond. They will remain here several days. will remain here several days.

Mr. A. P. Barbank: the popular actor and elecutionist, returned from a successful four of the Sound a few days ago and left for San Francisco on the last sleamer. Mr. Burbank will shipsy be pleasantly remembered for his gening qualities as a man, no less than for his brilliant attainments as an elecutionist, and there will always be a welcome for him in Portland.

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Mrs. O. H. Updegraff of Los Angeles, for merly of Bhomington, ills., where she was for a munifer of years connected with the Woman's Educational Association of the lithnis Wesleyan University, is visiting her old friends in this city, and is at present the quest of Capt. Higgs and wife, corner of Thirteenth, and iD streets. Mrs. Updegraff is delighted with Bortland, and thinks that no place in California will compare with Profiland, and surpressed for scenery and line views. line views.

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Mr. David Colo returned yesterday from the acade, where he has been caponing himself for the hast two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Littlew W. (Red of the last weeks)

Portland distributed grade for scenery and line views. The many friends of George H. Thomas, who occupies the responsible position of day distributed in the office of the Western Union Relegraph in this city, will be pleased to learn that he is shortly to become a benedict. On the 1st of August he is to be unifted in marriage with Miss Lucy A. Fuller, a very estimable young lender of Portland. Mr. Thomas is a young gentheman of excellent repumition of exemplary habits, has a host of friends, and deservedly stands high in the estimation of the company in whose employ he has served for years. By industry, esticiancy and close application Mr. Thomas has risen from the position of necessaries toy to his present-responsible post of duty.

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There are tides to this see which obt and shift At the wave of Messacry's hand; Ast I would focule tides my syst to the drift, The waves with their civil import lift, and leave, in their flow, on the sand

Little leave, in their firer, on the sand:

Dor't are memories, buried tathorms does,
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The while red, flower Librorght I had buried
to the plantmest doubt so it hat sunless world;
Where the plantmest bould never reach.

There are bundles of letters, tied with blue.
Throbbying a faint parinus;
Of feve which the water could never drown.
Thought it plunted their sunny sweetness down
To a drear and flowerless tomb.

And the surges that break on that Letheau reach Lange the seawed writhing there; But the seawed that strands on that lonely shore-fled forms from the necromory. Is wary and howes—like hair.

Would God that the groon of the sea might of That its billow might sing instead; That its thise might sleep forever-or rot, From its solding caverns of dull nestor, The sea might give up its dead!

Julius Deri

DEATH OF THE OLD JOKE. A SORT OF AN ALLEGORY IN ALLOW,

MINOR MBY.

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The office boy kicked open the door leading to the editorial rooms, upset a bottle of ink, shied a waste basket at the cat, which nimbly dodged, being used to suc's out-borsts, gathered up a handful of "suipes".

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"Fill be darned," sollioquized the office boy, "If dere sin'! dat ole joke wot drifted in here last night; I t'ot de ole man giv" im de g. b. Hi dere! wake up! He poked the motionless form severa times with the broom handle, but without avail.

Then he stooped over and shook the Old Joke roughly. Still no sign of life.

"By creakey! I'm blame" 'I he ain't dead."

It was even so. The Old Joke was no more. Stretched out in dreamless slumber he

stretched out in circumees summer he isy, with his prov worn head pillowed upon a pile of enchanges, his feet braced against the waste basket, his pulseless, shriveled hands, that would never against the mother in-law, folded across the sunken chest from which the breath of life had fled forever.

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An expression of calm, peaceful resignation rested upon the still, wrinkled leatures of the dead, that told of a painless passage to the mysterious beyond. The grim messenger had found a willing victim. Crowned with the fullness of ages, conscious of a long life's faithful devotion to those whom he had chosen as his masters, wearled by casseless toil, the O d Joka had succumbed without a strage a and gone to that dark country to whose bourne eyen mortal eyes cannot penetrate. Even even mortal eyes cannot penetrate. Even in death the pallid face was still softened

in death the pallid face was still softened by a mild expression as if of hope for a future of bliss and peace and rest and joy, forever and for aye.

Tenderly the office boy raised the spiritiess clay and laid it tenderly on the funny man's deak. Softly he composed the withered limbs, brushed back the sparse, silvery locks and closed the weary lids, placing a paper weight on each, for he had no pennies. Then he concealed the wan, thin face under a copy of London Punch, a fitting emblem of mourning, and went silently about his tasks. Even the wild, untained office boy was awed by the presence tamed office boy was awed by the presence of death. Even his frivolous, callous heart

Mas touched:

Anon the funny man came in. He was just about to swear at the office boy, as was his wont, when he happened to glance at his deek. For a moment be stood like ae transfixed; then he went to where the one transmined the new real war white corpse lay and reverently lifted up the paper that concealed the leatures.

A look of nameless wee and unutterable

anguish crept upon his haggard, careworn face as he gazed upon the pulseless form of his old, faithful friend and servant; and great, briny; globular tears welled unbid-dea from his eyes, coursed down his fur-rowed cheeks in a sleady stream, and fell upon the floor with sharp spats.

Reverently the funny man removed his hat. In vain he sought to recall the words of some long-forgotten prayer. A moment yet he looked with brimming eyes upon the stark features of his dead comrade, about whose voiceless mouth there still hovered the ghost of the wan, feeble smile with which in life he had been wont to great the funny man, then he says into a

with which in life he had been wont to great the funny man; then he sank into a charr and sobbed aloud.

"By Jimminy! I'll have to make a sneak; first t'ing I know I'll be snivelin' myself, remarked the office boy as he stole away down stairs, leaving the funny man all alone with his grief.

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alone with his grief.

During many years of unremitting toil in his chosen profession, the funny man had become stony-hearted. He had made sport of all the cares, the joys and sorrows, and the finer feelings of mankind in the service. But this bereavement softened his heart and made him once more like other

One by one the mortuary reporter, the One by one the mortnary reporter, the horse reporter, the canal reporter, the sporting editor, the musical critic, the snake reporter and the rest of the boys came in, ready as usual, to chaff the funny man and make his life miserable; but when they saw his distress and its cause, they tiptoed editently to their respective desks. The snake editor, who had never before been known to show signs of sympathy or fellow known to show signs of sympathy or fellow feeling, was seen furtively to brush away a

For a long time nothing was said. All appreciated the funny man's grief and respected it; and he saw that it was so, and was grateful.

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At length the mortuary reporter stole softly to the side of the weeping humorist, and grasping his hand, asked, his voice trembling with emotion:

"How did it happen, old man? Tell usell show it?" h.

all about it."

"Alas! I don bknow, I don't know," replied the stricken mourner. "My old friend came in last light to pay me a social call, and to see whether I could give him a job. We say for a long time talking over bygone days. I promised to give him a poetion among the patent medicine ads. At 4 o'clock this morning I left him calmigning peacefully sleeping. When I returned he was cold and stark and dead. His life must have fled with the night. When the same saying sarry glow cast its mantle of rubesmost have fied with the night. When the sun's carry glow cast its mantle of rubescent light over the eastern hills, a new day, and I hope a better one, dawned also for my poor, poor, dear friend."

Overcome by excess of emotion, the furny man again gave went to a flood of tears and schoed aboud.

"Poor fellow, his mind is tottering. I never before heard, him use such language," whispared the musical critic to the manual editor.

guage," whispers.
sange editor.
"Yes; his grief has been too much for him. We must do something to cheer Union ticket office, corner First and Oak streets—Oregon Rallway & Nevigation Company, Union Pacific rallway, Oregon Siort Line, Pallman reservations made for Northern Pacific and Oregon Bhort Line, G. S. Tayler, School agont, Parthand, Oragen thin up "But what can we do? In the pressure

of such mental anguish as this, human

of such mental anguish as this, numan-consolation is impotent," hopelessly ex-claimed the horse editor.

"I know," suddenly broke out the canal reporter; "come, old follow, brace up; let's all go out and have something."

At the mention of the words "have something" the sorrowing funny man brightened visibly. He rose, dried his tears and looked the gratitude he could not express in words. Then they all filed out solemnly and went to a place where things word to take are kept.

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The mortuary reporter magnanimously agreed to get out the funny column that day so the funny man might make proper arrangements for the funeral.

The obseques occurred the next day. The remains were enclosed in a simple chestnut casket. The plate bore this inscription:

NOTHER-IN-LAW JOES. B. C. 4000—A. D. 1838.

The only tributes were a wreath formed of chestnut burns and a sad, grave smile fashioned of antoma leaves.

Ahasucrus, the Wandering Jew, who since his earliest youth had been an ardent admirer of the Old Joke, dropped in to look for the last time upon his old comrade's features; but his feelings overcame lim, and he was carried out fainting.

The Mule Joke, the Draw-Poker Joke, the Tall-Hat-at-the-Opera-Joke, the Bull-dop-in-the-Backyard Joke, the Boarding-House-Steak Joke, the Been-to-the-Lodge Joke, the Enfant-Terrible Joke and the grave the Mule Joke, whose trambling limbs, feeble voice and general decrepitude backened that he too was not much longer for this world, delivered a

borsts, gathered up a handful of "anipes" from a number of desks, paused to spit several times at a fly on the wall, and prepared to clean up as cleaning up is issually done by the average bundle of mischief that is employed in doing chores where iren of brains litter the floor with exchanges, dead copy, cigar stabs, fragments of lunch, and other things.

The office boy was wildly chasing a broom about the room, whistling the "Boulanger March" in seven different keys at once. Suddenly he paused before the desk of the foury man and contemplated a silent, incticuless figure that lay stretched out beneath it upon the floor.

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The coffin was lowered; the sole on who came out of the ark with Noah and since then to the time of his death labored among men of all nations and sliches. He had his faults, as which out with the time of Socrates he brought a ray of joy into that phic of the time of his death labored among men of all nations and all climes. He had his faults, as which out with the time of Socrates he brought in the time of he had like the with Noah an

fell into the grave.

At length the task was done, A little At length the task was done. A name mound marked the last resting place of Old Joke. The innny man, who was too poor to buy a headstone, ripped a picket off the cometery lence, and, having carved upon it with his jackknife a simple "hick jacket," reverently stuck it into the soft, wielding earth.

THE EAST SIDE.

Meccasity for a System of Sewerage-Several Robberies at Fairvlew.

The time has come when the people of East Portland will have to take some action East Formand will have to take some account toward establishing a system of sewerage. It is not possible to keep the city clean and healthy without sewers. There are a num-ber of places where there has been great carclessness and the waste from houses is simply turned into the street. For the pullightenment of the public on this point tention is called to section 4, ordinance 512, which reads as follows: "No person shall permit or suffer to accumulate in or upon any yard, lot or premises, or in any alley, street or sidewalk, adjacent to or abutting upon any block, place or premises, owned or occu-pied by him, or for which he may be agent, pied by him, or tor which he may be agent, within the city of East Portland, any stagnant or impure water, refuse vegetables, decayed or decaying substance, garbage or fith of any kind, nor suffer such lot, yard, block, place or premises to be in such a condition as to cause a nuisance or offensive smell or atmosphere. Provided, that no person shall be prosecuted for a violation of this sectiod unless such offensive article or thing shall remain and continue for twenty-four hours after he has received notice from the city marshall or street commissioner." the city marshal or street commissioner

WHOLESLE BURGLARY.

From parties in from Fairview the particulars of a wholesale robbery which took place there has Friday night are obtained. The residences of Mr. Roper, Mr. Love and Mr. Mickley were entered. They first got into Mr. Roper's house by means of a side door which had been left unlocked, and entering the room in which he was sleeping took his purse, which contained some eight or ten dollars, from his pocket, went up took his purse, which contained some eight of ten dollars, from his pocket, went up smirs and got a small amount from his son's pocket, and made off with it. They entered Mr. Love's house by removing a window and took \$18 from his pocket. They entered Mr. Mickley's through an open window, it is supposed, went through boxes and vases and only got a little small change down stairs, went up stairs and searched every pocket and turned them inside out and left them so, finding nearly \$4 in the boys' pockets. They went to the pantry and helped themselves to eatables and drank a large pitcherful of milk and made off with a ple. Nothing was heard of them at any of the places. It is thought that they were experts at it and were well prepared, as tracks were seen next day, that looked as though they had some kind of pads on their feet. They seemed to be after money only as there were watches in the bouses, and even in the garments they searched. They did not get Mr. Mickley's pocketsock, and they don't think they got in their room as nothing was disturbed. It has transpired that some parties have robbed several in La Camas and it may be the same gang.

Notice.

John B. Miller is very sick at his residence on Fourth street.

Mrs. W. McBride will go to Tillamook Monday on a visit to her mother.

The mother of George Linville arrived rom Nebraska yesterday, She comes on a right to her see

visit to her son.

The telegraph yesterday announced the marriage of Rev. George W. Hill with a Miss Hoyt, at Oakland, Cal.

Milton Sunderland and John Foster and families start for Netart's bay, Tillamook county, to-day, to be absent about one month.

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The Vancouver railway are grading for their line on Fourth street and are also preparing to lay their track down on Fourth street bridge.

Tom Parrott and his son Guido, the crack first baseman of the Willamettes, will go next Monday to his farm on the Obehatem mountains for a week's grouse hunt. The birds are said to be very plentiful.

For Sale-A first-class stink, warranted to fit any sized nose, and to be in running order from sunset to surrise. This is a hargain. First come, first served. Inquire on the premises, Seventh, between I and J.

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Some time since the pastor of the Albina
M. R. church received a donation of \$500
from a Ohristian lady, Mrs. Maria Smith of
Portland, toward securing a lot as a site for
a Methodist Episcopal church in Albina. A
lot was secured worth \$1000 and paid for,
Last Tuesday the contract was let for the
building of a suitable church edifice at once
on this lot. Yesterday the same lady generously donated \$2000 additional toward the
building of this church.

Starch grows sticky—common powders have a vulgar giare. Pozzoni's is the only Complexion Powder at for use.

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

Paragraphic Summary of Oregon and Washington Happenings.

Branch Railroad to Pine Creek Talked of Sulnide of an Indian-Coos Bay Notes-Sensational Elopement. OBEGON.

George Barr of Salem, while practicing on bicycle, took a header, dislocating his left An inventory of the estate of Frederick Stocker, deceased, of Salem, shows a valua-tion of \$5221.

By actual count 333 teams and wagons, 26 horsoman and 50 footnen crossed the bridge over the Willamette at Salem in one day.

A Methodist conference will be held in Pendleton during next month. The matter of an industrial school to be located at Pendleton day.

dieton will be considered.

Everyone who visits the mines of Cracker creek speak in glowing terms of their future importance. Within the next sixty days there will be upwards of 500 miners at work.

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Government signal flags at Salem will be displayed on the roof of the courthouse upon a pole thirty feet in hight. The flags are large and can be seen by all Salem and for some distance in the surrounding country.

S. G. Caudle, ex-county surveyor of Columbia country, and for inany years a resident of St. Helens, left on Wednesday for the mineral springs of Arkausas, where he goes in hope that the waters may restore his failing health.

Albany Herath! A prominent dry goods

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Albuny Herald: A prominent dry goods clerk of this city Imagine I he heard burgiars in the house the other night, and armed for the occasion went up stairs. The hired girl mistook him for a burgiar and fired him out with a broomstlex.

Lee Perry, of St. Helens, had the misfortune to have a steel splinter pierce the ball of his eye while he was at work on the government works at the inouth of the river. The wound is a serious one, but it is hoped the sight cam be saved.

A farmer near Independence noticed a strange looking bird among his chickens the other day and he shot it. It proved to be a fine Malayan cockatoo with a beantiful crested head. It had no floubt escaped from its cage at some house in the neighborhood.

Salem Journal: D. D. Prettrman brings eamples of cats and buckwheat raised by W. H. Prettyman, opposite Albany, in Benton county, 6 feet 6 inches in height. Also mesquite gruss, second growth for this year, 2 feet in height. Mr. Prettyman has gone to Portland to apply for the post of manager of the grain and agricultural department of the mechanics' fair.

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A party of four gentlemen recently went from Forest Grove to the head of Nehalem river, and down that stream in an improvised beat to its mouth, and then footed it across the mountains to Young's river, and by boat to their hones in Astoria. They spent five days on the trip and reported having a splendid good time.

According to a Pendleton paper the citizens of that town have discovered a new method of accomplishing a mountain trip. It says: "The families of I. Han-on, Joe Murphy and Dr. King are camping out a mile above the bridge, these gentlemen going there every evening to spend the night, and returning in the morning. They report that the arrangement is equal to any mountain excursion, and is much more convenient."

A committee appointed by the Southern Methodist church for the purpose of locating a college in Oregon, at a recent meeting decided to locate it at Tangent. The building is to cost \$30,000, and will be under the management of the Southern Methodist church. The action of the committee will be subject to the action of the annual conference, which meets in October, but it is probable that the location of the school will remain at Tangent. A fund of \$12,000 is already on hand for this purpose.

An Innocent Man. An Innocent Man.

Albany Heralt: The pardon by the governor of John M. Culp, who was convicted in 1834 of manslaughter he being accused of killing G. W. Smith at Willow Springs brings forward a question of justice and right that is overlooked in our laws. It appears that the grounds of pardon are that Mr. Culp is innocent of the crime, the principal witness against him having confessed that he swore falsely. Under that view of the case, the victim of four years' unjustifiable imprisonment is certainly entitled to some indemnification, as well as a direct effort towards removing the ignominous stigma fastened upon lim. The matter of pardon where no crime has been committed is a lame place in our laws.

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Port Townsend Real Estate.

Argus: Mr. Low, from Woodland, Cat, has purchased block in from Charles Eisenbeis for \$59,000. It is the largest transaction ever consummated in Port Townsend property. It includes three brick buildings on the sea wall front, and is considered remarkably cheap. Mr. Low also bonded the A. I. Smith property, opposite the Central—paying a forfeit thereon, the transfer to take ulace within twenty days. Then a lot of property was sold in the Eisenbeis addition, one piece on Morgan's hill, and Mrs. Pugh's residence property, where she now lives, north of Lawrence street. In all, the amount of actual transactions figured up to \$94,500 for the day. One conveyancer told us he had executed seventeen deeds, and had six more to fill out this morning.

this morning. The U. P. to Build Another Branch. The U. P. to Build Another Branch. Baker City Democrat: There arrived in our city last Tuesday evening, Messrs. E. C. Kinney, A. T. Wuenschi and Charles Bryan, representatives of the Usion Pacific Railroad Company. These gentlemen have been down Snake river from Huntington as far as Brownlee ferry, and theace to the Pine creek mining section, viewing out a feasible route for a railroad to tap that great mineral district. They made a careful inspection of the mines but their conclusions have not been made public. It is not improbable that the Union Pacific will build a road into Pine creek in the near future. Not only would this road fap the Pine creek mines, but all the way down Snake river it would pass through a rich mineral section, including Mineral City, Ruthburg and other camps on the Idaho side.

Kicked by Ris Horse.

Ricked by His Horse.

A farmer named Myron, living on the Lyman Savage place, about ten miles below Salem, on French Prairie, met with an accident, which nearly caused his death. He was out hunting a cow that had just had a calf, and he found her on the edge of a slough. The cow was very savage and made hostile demonstrations against Myron's horse and dog, and when they came close enough she buried one of her horns into the hore's body. The animal reared and succeeded in unseating Myron, and as he fell off the horse kicked at the cow and struck him square in the stomach. The cow also started toward him, but she got in the way of the horse's heels and was driven away. Myron managed to get up and walk to his house, a considerable distance away, and a physician was sent for. He pronounced Myron's case as very grave, and it was thought for a while he might die, but at last accounts he was getting along nicely, though yet in bed.

THE O. & W. T. R. R. Its Progress and Prospective Branches-Opinions Regarding 1t.

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East Oreginian.

Mr. W. T. Chalk is in town to-day from Wallula, and reports rapid progress on the Eureks Flat branch of the O. & W. T. railroad. Track is laid as far as the junction, and grading is completed within ten miles of Walla Walla. All wook is now finished at Centerville, with the exception of a depot, and work will be commenced on the side-tracks and warehouse at Helix. The warehouse is finished at Centerville, and lumber is now arriving for the depot building. Reese & Redman will lalse construct warehouses and platforms for grain at Centerville, Helix and various stations. It will be seen that the amount of money invested and spent in Umatilia county because of Hunt's railroad is enormous, and this onterprise will add simost immeasurably to the wealth of the county. The pay rol of the company now amounts to over \$500 a day, besides the amount expended for supplies consumed. In a short time a force will be quit to work on a branch from Helix in the direction of Pendieton, and it is thought that about twelve miles of rack will be laid this

for Great Britain and will probably be at the docks early next week.
Goldendale &r kinel: Two little sons of C. W. Poian, who lives about four miles south of town, got possession of an old pistol and louded it by putting two or three shot with some powder in each chanter, and, as might be expected, the pistol was discharged in the younger boy's mouth, but while Dr. Bonebrake could not find any positive evidence of the shot having entered the amount it was pretty bodly powder hurned.

believe that the railroad will come without these inducements.

An Indian's Suicide.

Red Moscasin, an Indian 20 years old, who lives two or three miles above the Umatilla agency, committed suicide Monday. The reason for his doing so was a peculiar one, and is calculated to overthrow many opinions as to an Indian's character. His sister, who lives in Idaho, had entrusted two or three horses to his care. Being offered a good price he sold the unimals, and was accused by a half-brother, who lived near, of stealing the horses and appropriating the money obtained therefor. His heart was nearly broken at the accusation against his honesty, and he immediately re-bought the horses and returned them to his sister, proof that the accusation was false. But even this did not soothe his lacerated feelings, and the knowledge that he, an honest Indian, had been even suspected of thievery, so worked upon him that he committed suicide. This story shows that Lo, contrary to nearly all opinions regarding him, sometimes possesses a sensitive nature, a conscience and a feeling of self-respect which cannot bear insimuations; against his character. CURRY COUNTY. New Schnoner Launched-Insaue Woman-Coast Surrey-Schooner Aground. Gold Beach Gazette. Work is progressing on Crawford & Wil-bur's mill at Port Orlord.

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A little son of J. A. Cooley, of Chetco, had his arm broken this week by falling from a horse.

The body of Gus Walker, drowned in Rogue river a couple of weeks ago, has not been recovered.

The new schooner built for the Coquille trade, the Haiph J. Long, was launched at Bandon on the 17th. She will be commanded by Capt. J. Jensen.

Mrs. Philema Miller was examined before Judge Rilley this week and adjudged insane. She will be taken to Salem by Sheriff Moore, on the next trip of the Thistle up coast.

Capt. Hamilton of Myers creek, who has been alling for a couple of years with a disease in his throat and mouth, said to be cancer, is very low, and his death is hourly expected.

pected.

The coast surveyors connected their survey with the former survey which terminated at Hunter's heads, and on Tuesday departed for Port Orford, where they have about a week's work, after which they will resume work in the vicinity of Coos bay.

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The schooner Merriam in attempting to sall into the river Saturday last, missed the channel and stuck last on the middle ground. Her cargo was dispherged, and on Tuesday she floated over the bar and was towed into the river by the Thistle. She is not hadly damaged, and after receiving some repairs he will sail for the Klamath, where she will remain during the fishing season. Her captain and entire over received their discharge. The captain is Justly to blame for attempting to sail into the river against positive orders.

COOS BAY NEWS.

Three Accidents-Road Building-Visits of Outside Capitalists.

Outside Capitalists.

Guy Holcomb, formerly of Newport, accidentally shot and killed himself at Coolidge.

N. M.

Ray Pendergrass, a lad at North Bend, fell from a high platform and fractured his collar bons.

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Peter Favero, a miner at Newport, met with an accident last Saturday, which will probably result in the loss of his left leg. He was working in a room with his brother, when some slate and coal, which had been loosened by a blast, fell from the roof and struck him on the leg, mashing it badly. His brother was also struck, but not seriously injured.

The directors of the California Lumber Company, who have been inspecting their interests in this section for the past two weeks, started for home via Drain's station Friday last. They visited their new mill, several logging camps and tracts of timber while here in company with J. A. Yoakam, and were very fauch pleased with everything. They consider their money is being judiciously expended and that their interests are asfein present hands. It is the intention to have the mill sawing lumber for local use by the middle of August, but it will not be ready to saw for shipment for some months later.

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R. W. Getty put a crew of men to work on the the Bandon-Empire roud, Monday, commencing at South slough, the road being built from Empire to that point. Getty opens the road to Fivemile creek, and the Bandon and lower Coquille people to complete it. It is the intention to have the road finished this fall for wagon travel. Over \$1,400 has already been subscribed for the opening of this road, the principal contributors being Southern Oregon company, \$200; Capt. Parker, \$100; Lucas Bros., \$100; Fred Jarvie, \$100; M. W. Getty, \$50; E. G. Flansgan, \$50; A. Persibaker, \$50. Besides those named, a number gave \$25 each. others gave smaller sums, and considerable work has been promised. Among the latter is Ed Faby, who contributes a month's work with a team of oattle.

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Capt. Besse of New Bedford, Mass., a prominent stockholder of the Southern Oregon Improvement Company, has been tooking over his interests in this section during the past week. He expresses himself much pleased with the present management of the company's affairs on the bay. The big mill, which was at one time considered a complete failure, and which it undoubtedly was under the old management, now gives every guarantee of a most successful lermination, and encourages the company, as well as the citizens of Empire who are directly interested in the future of the town. The captain also visited the company's logging ruitroad at Sumner. It is the intention to extend it about three miles this summer, towards section seven, where the company owns a lurge tract of timber. a team of oattle

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

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Whitman county prohibitionists will run a ticket.
Work on the new opera bonse at Tacoma has been commenced.
The Tacoma chamber of commerce has subscribed \$250 for the Roslyn sufferers. Hon. Eugeno J. Fellowes of Spokane Falls, a member of the last territorial legis-lature, has been at death's door for a week past, and his life is despoired of.

past, and his life is despaired of.
Diphtheria is said to be raging on Whitby island, a little daughter of John Engle having died with it on Wednesday, beveral other children are down with the disease.
Ellensburgh offers a bottle of a corner lot 0x120 feet, worth \$150 per front foot, opposite the Nettonal bank, the most desirable site in the city, to any one who will build a \$30,000 hotel.

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Peter Carrollson of Seattle who mysteriously disappeared on the eve of his wedding, was found the next day. He had been taken sick, and fearing to give unnecessary alarm to his prospective bride and other friends he retired to a lodging house where he was found. It is expected that the deterred wedding will take place soon after his recovery, Skagit News: A canoe party coming down the river Baturday had quite a lively tussel with a bear which was swimming the river. After pcunding it over the head for awhile his bearship turned on them and the hunters were hunted, finally concluding that they had not lost any bears. The presence of a couple of ladies in the canoe added to the excitement of the occasion.

Blathe Journal: There are too many little boats flitting to and fro acrosy the international boundary lines in full sight of our field glass, undisturbed by the custom authorities of either government. There are too many little men with pigtails hanging down their backs jabbering around among the woods, and too many men with mysterious bundles and bales traveling back and forth.

Cheney Sestinel: Stock ranges in the

and forth.

Chency Sentinel: Stock ranges in the Paiouse country are eaten out and fenced for wheat, and the Big Bend which was not desirable for stock, owing to heavy smowfalls in that section, is covered with stock driven.

step impossible on the part of Mr. Hunt. It might stop within two or three miles of Pendleton, probably in order to impress upon the minds of the business men an idea of the great advantage they have lost by their tailoute to accede to Hunt's terms. The final destination of this branch, however, although known to its originators, will not asysteb given to the public. But as far as Pendleton is concerned it will be "near, but yet so iar." The question still resolves itself as follows: Thirty thousand dollars, right of way and depot grounds will fetch, the railroad, and this demand must be acceded to. There are yet no good grounds to believe that the railroad will come without these inducements.

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Mrs. Richard Nelson of Pleasant valley. Klickstate county, who for the past year has been showly losing her mind, was taken to the asylum at Saiem last week. For several months Mr. Nelson was compelled to be constantly with her for fear that she might do bodily harm either to herself or her little children, of which she has six. Mrs. J. M. Marble of Gotdendale is taking care of two of the little girls.

Tacoma Ledger: The wheat warchouses now contain about 7000 tons of wheat, almost all from the Palouse country. The sacks are pilel eight and nice high and nearly cover the floor surface. They will bereafter be piled two we high. The British ship Maderia, now discharging cargo at Seattle, has been chartered to load wheat at Tacoma for Great Britain and will probably be at the docks early next week.

Prosented With a Gold Watch.

Tacoma Ledger: W. H. Fletcher, assistant assessor of this city, who resigned his position as chief clerk of the machinery department of the Northern Pacific rallroad last month, was met at the court house yesterday evening by R. S. Foster and H. J. Green, who had bee: chosen by the employes of the machinery department, and presented with a handsome gold watch. Mr. Fletcher was thoroughly surprised, but acknowledged the present in a most feeling manner. He had been with most of the men five years, and all were greatly attached to him. The watch is heantfully engraved and bears the following inscription: "Presented by the employes of the N. P. R. R. machinery department, Tacoma."

Indians Fishing at the Cascades.

the N. P. R. R. machinery department, Tacona."

Indians Fishing at the Caseades. Vancouver Judependent: Gen, G. W. Gordon, a special agent of the government, has been in this city this week looking up matters complained of by the Indians at the Caseades in connection with salmon fishing privileges. The Indians do not understand anything about nparam rights, or why they should be crowded away from their old-time stands at the water's edge, and have frequently sought relief from military headquarters and the land office officials, and now ask that some one shall come and restore to them their former fishing privileges. Even those who have homesteads and land in severalty are crowded out and know nothing of regaining possession by law. Hence a special agent has been sent here, who is consulting with the military and land office officials as to the best methods of protecting the noble siwash in rights that should be maintained.

A SENSATIONAL ELOPEMENT.

B. N. Cantrill, of Scattle, a Married Man, Flies with Handsome Clara Lowe.

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Seattle Enterprise, 28th.

The sensations created by the many burglaries committed within the last few days were outdone yesterday by the news that a married man had left the city, taking with him a young and beautiful girl.

The names of the missing parties are R. M. Cantrill and Clara Lowe. Cantrill is a blacksmith, who has worked at several shops in this city, and whose reputation is very bud. He is said to be a hard drinker, a frequenter of disreputable houses, a gamhler.

bud. He is said to be a hard drinker, a frequenter of disreputable houses, a gambler, and, in fact, airrost everything that is low and wicked. He is a married man, but his wife left him a short time ago on account of his barsh and brutal treatment.

The girl is the daughter of Mrs. Bernhard, who with her husband, formerly kept the Magnolia restaurant on Jackson street. Some days ago they opened a coffee house on Commercial street, where Clara used to watt upon the customers.

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Cantrill first saw the girl at the Magnolia restaurant and since that time has worked into her good graces and in a cold blooded manner planned her ruin. He induced har

manner planned her ruin. He induced has to leave her home and go with him, probably to Victorla, but wherever it is the girl's fate will be the same.

Mr. Bernhard Clara's steplather, returned from Ellensburg yesterday and was terribly shocked to learn of the girl's disappearance. No news of the clopers has been received, but to-day's developments will probably throw some light on the subject.

MONTANA.

Accident to a Stage.

Helena Herali: The White Sulphur Springs stage coming to Helena had an upset Saturday near Canyon ferry that might have proved serious but for the presence of mind of the driver, John Nolan, who prevented a runaway. One of the wheels came off, owing to the loss of an axie-burr, and the coach turned over on its side. Miss Mary Ford sand Mr. Louis Heltman, who were sitting on the box, were thrown to the ground with the driver. The stage dragged a short distance before stopping, and in so doing injured Mr, Heitman, who fell underneath, inflicting a severe though not serious out on the side of his head. The other passengers and the driver escaped unfulpired. Those on the Inside were Walter King, of Diamond, Mrs. William Ford and two daughters and George Barnes, of White Sulphur Springs, and Mrs. Silverman, of Helena. The further trip was made without accident to Helena, where Mr, Heltman had his wound dressed.

Poisoned for Money.

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Missoula Gazette.

On Wednesday morning a man was found lying in a dead stupor at the west end of the depot, covered with blood, evidently having had a hemornhege. He was taken in charge by Policeman Keim, who had him conveyed to the bospital, and County Physician I vos at once summoned and a thorough examination made of the case, which was pronounced by the attending physicians to be a case of poisoning. Everything possible was done to save his life, but it was evident from the first that his condition was hopeless, as the poison had taken effect in his system. He died Thursday at 12:30 o'clock, and a post mortem examination revealed the fact that he came to his death by poison administered by persons unknown. Investigations show that the man had been given a drink of a mixture to stake his thirst by four men, who rode with him on the cers. It is supposed it was strychnine and that the men administered it for the purpose of robbery, the victim having quite a sum of money on his person. The murdered man's name was Henry Williams. He got on the train at Drummond, and on his way to Missoula was given the fatal draught. One of the men he rode with has been arrested, and the officers are searching for the balance.

UNLOADING THE RESPONSIBILITY. Bow Senator Gorman Balked Cleveland and Left Him With an Elephant on His Hands.

New York Tribune.

New York, July 24.—The completion of the organization of the democratic national committee has been attended with an amount of frietlen which here the

amount of friction which has set the sparks flying in every direction. President Cleve-land has secured control of the national exflying in every direction. President Cleveland has secured control of the national executive committee, but the national committee itself remains in control of Barnum, florman and Randall, who may be fairly presumed to be looking forward to 1892. Some of the inside history of the organization of the committee is exceedingly interesting, and has come out here. When the committee me at Washington, arrangements had been made for the retirement of Chairman Barnum, and for the election of Congressman William L. Scott of Erie in his place. It was the understanding that Hout should also be made chairman of the executive rounnitee. This would have given the president absolute control of the national and executive committees. A conference was called at the White House, and a dinner was given there to Gorman. Barnum. Scott. Secretary Whitney and Lamont, at which the president stated his with to have Mr. Scott made chairman of the national committee. Mr. Gorman protested. He declared that men like Barnum and Randall had been tried by the democratic party and never found winting, and as far as he was concerned he should insist upon their being recognized in this canvass.

President Cleveland insisted upon his choice, and Gorman finally said that he had had enough of nonzense and discussion. He thought the best thing was to take a vote. Which was nevertheless to

ly after the convention at St. Louis had made its nominations be had dipped ground to the various delegations and secured the provise of fifteen members of the national committee, which he then carried in his pocket, and which insured him a large majority of the committee for any desired purpose. The president naturally thought his mere wish would be law. When the committee cause together Mr. Scott appeared before it and stated the president's with that he should be elected chairman. Corman and Barnum said nothing. A vote was taken and nearly two-thirds of the members were in favor-of Barnum. Scott jumped up and ran out of the committee room, swearing that he would have nothing to do with the committee. A speech had been prepared with which to compliment Chairman Barnum upon his retirement, but his election made its delivery unnecessary, and it remains to-day among the waste paper on bir. Scott's desk.

When the president found himself baffled in his attempt to dictate the organization of the committee he changed front, and demanded that Mr. Gorman should take the chairmanship of the executive committee. This failure at dictation is the most conspicuous of his entire administration, He has bull-dozed his whole party, but found himself obliged at last to yield to the iron-jawed Maryland "boss," who began his carcer as a page in the United States senate, and followed it up with a long career as a basebal-player. Corman was as emphatic in refusing the chairman-hip of the executive committee. He said, in effect. "This campaign committee is the president's committee, and the man who is put at the head of it should be his man."

The only fine cast is made with the cast is the configuration of the cast is the cast is the cast is the cast comparable to the cast is the cast comparable to the cast is the his man." Watterson, of the Louisville Cour-ier-fournat, came to Mr. Gorman as an am-bassador from the president, and tried to get him to accept the chairmanship of the ex-ecutive committee. "I am not with you," said Mr. Gorman. "on the tariff question. The man who goes at the head of that com-mittee should be the president's man. It should be Mr. Scott or Mr. Brice, or if he doesn't want either. "it should be 'Dan' La-mont."

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A further conference with Mr. Gorman being desired by the president, it was held at the White house on Sunday last. Mr. Scott was there as well as Secretary Whitney, "Dun" Lamont, Chairman Barnum and some others. Senator Gorman took the openly declared position that the campaign must be conducted by the men who controlled the national convention for free trade. Having no sympathy with that doctrine, he utterly refused to accept the position. Congressman Scott refused to take it, partly because of the slight which had been put upon him by the refusal to make him chairmon of the national committee, but principally on the plea that his business interests were so extensive that he could not afford it. Calvin S. Brice's name was mentioned and was there settled upon, although Gorman again suggested Col. Lamont, at which the president became angry, saying that they knew be could not spare his secretary.

The skill with which Barnum and Gorman have thus relained courtof of the democratic national organization, while at the same time they have thrust the responsibility of the campaign committee upon the president and his friends, so that the blame of defeat shall rest upon their shoulders, is commented upon by political managers as about the keenest that this country has ever known. Senator Gorman has gone back to Washington, while Congressman Scott remains here perplexed and overwhelmed by the situation. Senator Gorman will spend the summer at Deer park, while Mr. Scott will be sweating in New York with Chairman Brice. A further conference with Mr. Gorman

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PRODUCE RECEIPTS Past twen hours, include \$441 cils wheat, 226 hour, 356 cils onts, 284 cils barley, 13 millstuff, 74,966 hs wool, 9765 hs him high what 60 rikes cerns, 1 car and millstur, (1,300 lb) pkgs oggs, 1 car and 1 pkgs butter, 60 pkgs oggs, 1 car and 1 fruit, and 2 cars and 38 hd cattle PREIGHTS. The market is very FREIGHTS—The market is very with a small business doing. The rat Lancaster Castle, reported by telegrate for wheat-loading from this stated to be 35s. The British ship Clarken on iron, 1800 tons, now at San or nearly due, with cost from Sydne or churtered for next season's been chartered for next season's from Portland. It is reported she g on for orders.
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WHEAT—Steady tons to a light of Receipts continue fair, Valley, \$1 25. Walla Walla, \$1 16@\$1 18.

Eastern markets firmed up town close, the advance being slight. San cisco reports a good demand and price foreign advices indicate buyers aring aloof, with holders firm.

El GARS—There was a decline of around to-day. around to-day.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, STOCK, MARKET, NEW YORK, July 27.—Transaction stock market to-day were uninterest fluctuations narrow. Foreigness we erate buyers, while local because, by come disturbing reports, kept prices will the last hours, when the bullish became pronounced and carly loss generally wiped out, and in some castions were gained.

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NEW YORK, July 3.—Honey on call, 194. Prime mercantile paper, 4690. Stehangs, duil and weak; # 86 for sixty # 88 for demand.

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BOSTON, July 27.—Closing prices:
son, Topeka, first sevens 123, do la sevens 118, do rainoad 83%. Burli Quincy 115%. Mexican Central, dilya, do first mortigage bonds 67%.

MONEY MARKETS.

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LONDON. July 27.—Consols. 20%
rate of discount, 214 per cent. Sil
Bon per ounce, 42d.

New York. July 27.—Silver bull
ounce. 51%; Short, 34 85%. Bonds, 43
44.5 105. ounce. 3P%c. Shrling exchan \$ 5614; short, \$4 88%. Bonds, 4\(\sigma\), 10726. BAS FRANCISCO, July 27.—Trax Sterling exchange, 60 days, \$1 86; mentary, \$4 86%. BAN PRANCISCO MINING STOCKS

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.—Receipts
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ctls; cats, 250 cits; potatoes. 2000 pt
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tered—Br ship Thirimere, iron, 1711
U. K., Havre or Antwerp, at 30s,
Balciuths, iron; 1813 tons; for U. 1s
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to U. K.; ship Rence, 1828 tons, Tacoma to U. K.
Wheat—The sample market is standard grade. Options—Act steady. Sales, morning session year, 1000 tons at \$1 524, 200 tons. November \$1 444, December \$1 4 Doon sales: Buyer year 900 tons a 500 fons at \$1 52%; October \$1 414

both sais is 182%; October \$1 41% ber \$1 47.

Barley—Easier and turn cheaper, large receipts and heavy offering: feed sold at 76% 677%. No. 1 feed mon 72%. Options steady: Bu opened \$3 %c. closed the same. I son opened \$1 01%, closed \$1 01%. Oats—The market has a soft to by a lessened demand. Holder pressing sales and prices are u Quote feed common to choice, \$1 2 milling, \$1 42% 61 47%.

Bage—Unsettled and quiet. Quuttus, combination list 8%c, out 7.6c bid.

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Potatoes—Demand moderate an large; Peerless 35660c, Garnets 46c Butter—Steady, with a good dehoice fresh foil. Quote28631c.

Eggs—Pirm. Ranch 28630c.

NEW YORK: MARKETS

New YORK, July 27.—Wheat opened 89%c August, 89%c Septe October, Noon—90%c August, 89% ber, 90%c October, 92%c November, 90%c August, 89%c Beptember tober.

CHICAGO MARKETS, CHICAGO, July 27.—Wheat seed hours at seven primary points what had, and shipments for same, oo bushels.

Wheat firmer; opened 79%c / September. Noon—82c July, 79 10%c Reptember. 40%c Octobe 22%c July, 80%c August, 80%c Provisions strong—Pork, 514

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LORDON, July 27.—Consols. 99%. Bank rate of discount. 234 per cent. Silver bullion per onnes. 424.

REW YORK, July 21.—Silver bullion per ordines. 91%c. Sterling exchange. long. 42514; short, \$4 884. Bonds, 4s, 127%; 347, 1073. 15, 1076.

BAN FRANCISCO, July 27.—Transfers, 15, serling-exchange, 60 days, \$4 86; do documentary, \$4 8654.

BAN FRANCISCO NARKETS.

BAN FRANCISCO, July 27.—Receipts.—Wheat, 85,000 etts; flour, 8900 et six; harley, 6000 etts; onto, 8900 et six; harley, 6000 etts; onto, 8900 etts; onto, 8900 etts.

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CRICAGO, July 27. — Wheat receipts past 24
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5@10c lower. Steers, \$3 m@6 60; stockers and feeders, \$2@3 66; Texas cattle, \$2@ Hogs-Receipts, 15,000; market steady; mired, \$5,0006 40; heavy, \$6,0566 50; light, \$666 45.

mired, \$5 90@5 40; henry, \$6 05@6 50; light, \$60@6 50; Western wooled, \$3 50@4 50; Terrain, shorn, \$5@3 50.

Full Discrete wooled, \$3 50@4 50; Terrain, shorn, \$5@3 50.

Full Discrete, July 27.—Wool stendy, Rastern Oregon, 10@18c; vulley Oregon, 10@28c. New Micrican and Colorado 15@17c.

Bostos, July 37.—There is a fair demand for all kinds of wool Africas remain stendy and unchanged, with sales of 2475.00 pounds. Most of the domand this week has been for Michigen wool. Those have also been large sales of territory wool, both on spottand to arrive, prices obtained being the same as hast week, \$0c. for fine scorned, and 45@36c for medium. To-day Oregon and California wools have been quet.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

EFERBORE GRAIN HEFORT.

LONDON, July 27:—Weather fair with showers. Floating cargoes, firm. Cargoes on passage, there is a pause but no apparent alteration in prices. Mark Lane, wheat and flowestered. flour steady.

Lyzeroon. July 27.—Spot wheat, lair inquiry. 3.P. M.—Options: No. 1 Caktorsia 6s 164 July, 6s 104 July de Potenber, 6s 112d Cotober, 6s 112d November, Paris, July 27.—Spot wheat and flour, turn flearer. French country markets, firm.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE DOMESTIC TORTS.

SAN FLANCISCO, July. 27.—Arrived—Br ship Balclutha, Swansen; str Willamette, Vanctuna, Swansen; str Willamette, bk Bertha, coastwise; schr Charles Hansen, Gray's harbor; schribura, May, Coos bay; schr Emma Augusta. Sailed—Str Untatilla, Victorin; str Arcata, Coos bay; Br ship Star of Austria, Cork.

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Hoquian, July 25.—Arrived—Schu Mary and Ida. Sailed—Bktn Webfoot.
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cratic campaign cammittee, was a poor country lawyer at Linn, Ohio, twelve or fifteen years ago. The worked his way into railroad ventures, wreeking and reorganizing railroad companies, forming inside construction rings to build railroads and selling them out at enormous profits, and practicing other arts of the kind, by which his present weath was created. He is now worth \$40,000,000. He is the Ohio Jay Could. He retains a fichitous residence at the country village where he developed from a village-autorney into a manipulator of railroad property, while his not be supported from a village-autorney into a manipulator of railroad property, while his not be supported from a village-autorney into a manipulator of railroad property, while his not lab long is a Fifth awmue paluce in New York City, and his business office is in Wall street. He was one of the originators of the "sand hig" plot to build the Nickel Plate parallel railroad, which destroyed half the value of the Southern Michigan, ruining thousands who held its stock, and compelling the Vanderbilts to buy the new line in order to save their road from entre wreck. Columbus R. Cummings, of Chicago gas trust notoriety, was one of Ricce associates in this gigantic speculation, which resulted in the schemers putting millions of Vanderbilt's money into their individual pockets. The construction of the Nickel Plate was an equal damage to the public, creating not a competitor, but a disturbing element in transportation, which, by "cute," "jumps" and other tricks in rates, musetlled the conditions of alt traftle depending upon stability of freight-costs for success. Mr. Erice is a monopolist of the rankes, and the profits have a veraged not less than \$1,000,000 a year! What greedy profits on the production and transportation of the "necessides of life" must have been made by the "rings," "trusts," and septing the poor for their assistance at the ballot-box.

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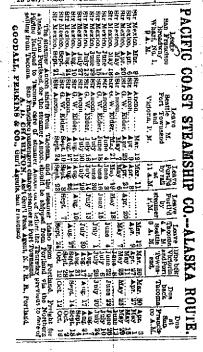
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PROPORABLE DETECTIVE WORK

the money was recovered. In answer-

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I first upused a bottle of beer, and

swing a chair, opposite Frank, I began on

I finite. Now, Frank, come and dig up

see money. Think of your wife, and child,

talk of me. I have always treated

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ITE EIG EXPERSE ROBBERY:

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its There, said Frank, pointing to some freshly turned earth beneath the log, is where the money is in a granny sack. He wanted to go for a showal, but I, in my cager hasts, fell on my knees and tore the loose earth away with my hands, and in a moment like the hard gold pieces within the snot.

"Quickly concealing the beg under my cost and hugging it close to me, fearing by some hook or crook at might again escape me, I hurried to Frank's house. Going up to a room on the upper fisor, he left me a moment, and when he returned he handed me some more \$30 pieces, saying: 'Now that is all but the \$40 missing. When we got back to the office and counted the money we found \$9900, and mighty glad to get it,' concluded Mr. Newcombe.

he had managed the affair. "Ob; we did not meed the croftession of cither man," he began. "I had the toils thrown around them and had gathered enough evidence to convict them any way. I had them up two or three times a day. I made them libratiate just how the maney was placed in the box, and several times they got mixed up in this matter. I made the longshoremen who carried the box on the boat lift the same box, first with the gold in and then with it out, and have their swort testimony, proving the gold never went on the boat. King and Andarson atways denied all knowledge of the matter, and only confessed when they raw we know too much."

Locking around Mr. Sallivan's office svidence of the amount of work, which has been done, on the case, was seen, in the voluminous piles of manuscript confessions, interviews etc. that lay over his desix. Realms and realm of the training that he had been put down, and all is held ready for use.

Clancing at the statement made Thursday by King the following glaring discrepancies occur among a mass of minor ones. Being asked, "did you over talk with Anderson, shout how easy it would be to get away with the money is this box?" King answere, "I never heard him say anything to me like that, and I would not stand and listen to a man that made remarks that wiy."

"Ben, don't you think it would be well to tell the truth?" asked Mr. Sallivan.

"I' in m telling the truth. I would not lie for \$10.000 and get myself in a scrape. I am watching out about getting into trouble. I have never been in any yet, and don't want to now.

Later developments show how poorly Ben for the both of the most certainly is in a peck of trouble just now.

A CURIOUS SUPERSTITION.

The osseons remains of forty-nine defunct Chinese extrimed from Lone Fir temetery were shipped on the San Francisco steamer yesterday on route for China. The joss house company here bears the expense of yesterday en route for China. The joss house company here bears the expense of exhuming and shipping them. Each set of bones is deposited in a sinc box soldered up air tight and placed in a wooden case, on which is inscribed the name of the party whose bones are inclosed. On arriving in China any one claiming to be a relative to my of the steletons will be allowed to take it home for interment and will be paid \$10 by the company to which the deceased belonged for taking charge of it.

It is the belief of the Chinese that if they pay the last rites of respect to one of these skeletons a fleesing will follow; so the bones are arringed in a natural position and carefully interred in some suitable place. The blessing to follow depends a good deal on how the departed likes the position selected for his final resting place, where after life's fiftul fever and all his weary wanderings he expects to sleep in peace.

A Chinese merchant here who has accumulated considerable wealth and got rid of all the superstitions of his countrymen lately heard from home. The news of his success in this country had spread around the section in which he was raised, and his good luck was stributed to the fact that his father had buried this grandfather in a good

good luck was attributed to the last that his father had buried his grandfather in a good place. So everyone there was anxious to bury his relatives near the tomb of this grandfather in the hope that the spirits might be pleased with their location and so exert themselves to benefit their living briends.

the most absolute assurance of the largest increase on such invest-ments of any spot in Gregon. It is beautifully situated on the river These shops have just been completed, and will soon commence opera-

ments of any spot in Oregon. It is beautifully situated on the river from the apposite the north end of Portland, and DOWN the river from the contemplated, and DOWN the river from the contemplated. The bridges already built, under contemplated, are fast driving the heavy business of the city and nearly all of the shipping further and further down the city and nearly all of it will be carried on below the railway and passing the largest process of the city and nearly all of it will be carried on below the railway and passing the largest process. Soon all of it will be carried on below the railway and passing the largest process of the contemplated, and nearly state of the contemplated, and nearly state of the contemplated of the contempl

PROF. BURNHAM GETS THERE Righer Withdraws in Favor of His Old

Friend. Miss Sabin Asks for Purther Time to Pile Her Acceptance-The Request Granted-Routine Business.

A regular meeting of the board of school directors was held last evening at the High school; present: C. H. Dodd (chairinau), D. P. Thompson, L. Therkelsen and George H. Durham, H. S. Allen, clerk, in attend-

A communication was read from Dora M.
O'Connor of San Francisco, making an application for a position as teacher tu the public schools. The writer said she had had eight years experience as an instructor.

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Letter placed on file.

Mary Hyde, writing from Umstilla, Oregon, misde application for a position as teacher. The writer stated that she had had ten fears experience as a teacher. Her home was in Marshfield, Ohio, where she had taught four years' in the graded school. At present she was visiting friends at Umstilla; having recently forme to the Pacific coast to attend the meeting of the Teacher's National Association; placed on file.

Communication from George Usherwood was read, making application by file position of santtor in any of the public schools of the city, whenever a vacancy should occur; placed on file.

A communication was received from Henry Hewett, Insurance agent, notifying the board that the policy of \$1500 would expire July 29, and asking to have the same renewed; referred to committee on insurance. W. W. Spaulding appeared before the board and made a long personal statement in regard to an erroneous assessment of \$94 against certain property owned by him. The board took ine action in the matter, but referred it back to the assessor.

RIGHER STEPS OUT OF BURNHAM'S WAY. The following letter from Prof. Frank Rig-

The following letter from Prof. Frank Riglet was read and placed on file:

Poetland, Or., July 24.

To the Board of School Directors—Genilemen: On the Stir of June last by invitation
of the city superintendent, coting for your
hunorable body, I supplied for re-election to
the printpoliship of Park school.

Understanding them, as I still understand,
that you were agreed that my dusies had
been efficiently performed. I expected to be
retained in my position. You, however,
acting as you believed for the best interests
of the district, thought proper to transfer
me to another place, and I was officially
notified of my election to the principalship
of the Couch school.

This action displaced a gentleman for
whom I entertain the warmest fpelings of
personal ricendiship. He has been in the
service of illus district more than five years,
and has been so efficient in his work that
very many of the patrons of his school are
now demanding his reinstatement.

Under these direumstances I cannot accept the position, and I therefore request
that my name be considered to further in
that connection.

Thanking these members of the board who
have supported my candidacy and trusting
that my withdrawal will remove the last obstade to Mr. Bernham's election. I am very
respectfully.

Would LIKE MORE SALAEV.

WOULD LIKE MORE SALARY. Several letters which were received from Miss Turner, the general purport of which were asking to have her salary increased, or tending to show that her services were worth more than the consideration she has been receiving, were laid on the table. CLAIMS.

The following claims against the district were ordered paid: Williams & Smith, \$1000; were ordered paid: Winkins & Sit A., Floor Thomas Puffy, \$5; Liverpool & London & Globe Insurance Company, \$75; Columbia Insurance Company, \$9 50; Portland Lum-her Company, \$9 66; C. H. Podd, \$4 89; Wadhams & Edliott, \$2 30; Olds & King, \$4 50; Union Brush Works, \$16; W. T. Bower, \$6 25; Whittier, Fuller & Co., \$35 51.

THE AINSWORTH SCHOOL. Chairman Dodd and D. P. Thompson, who were appointed a special committee to make all suitable and necessary arrangements for school facilities on Portland Heights, submitted a verbal report saying that after having made an examination of the matter and presented diligent inquiry, they could find no more suitable quarters for the pupils than the present building, which was owned by Mr. Durand. This gentleman had made a very reasonable and generous of cr. The board could have the use of the present building. In the opinion to the present building. In the opinion of Mr. Thompsom and Mr. Dodd, the board, under all the circumstances, could do no wiser thing than to accept Mr. Durand's proposition. The question was then taken up of the navisability of building a new school building, or making an extension to the present quarters, and all the members of the board participated. Finally it was concluded not to make any improvement during the next school year, and, by a vote, the report of the special committee was adopted, and the members were instructed to accept of Mr. Durand's proposition and to close the contract with him.

Mr. Ladd appeared and took his seat in the board. Chairman Dodd and D. P. Thompson, who

PRINTING THE REPORT. Mr. Durham moved that the chair appoint a committee of one, who should junction with Prof. Crawford in securing bids for the printing of the annual school report for 1888. The motion was adopted and Chairman Bodd appointed George H. Durham to act with Prof. Crawford. The committee were instructed to secure the usual number of copies printed—1500.

MISS SABIN WANTS TIME TO ACCEPT. Under the head of business and reports on the table, Chairman Load stated that he had two communications from Miss Ella C. Sabin, who had been elected at the last regular meeting of the board city superintendent and principal of the high school. No objections being offered, the letters were handed over to the cierk to be read. The first com-

IT IS HERE THAT EVERY RAILROAD TERMINATES

That runs into the Pacific Northwest, and all enterprises of magnitude must first take into consideration the transportation facilities when deciding on a locality for their plant.

munication was the one published a few days since in The Oremostar, in which Miss Sabin formally accepted the positions. The second letter, which here the date of "Palace hotel, San Francisco, July 21," was as follow:

"Palace hotel, San Francisco, July 21," was as follows:

C. H. Dodd, Chairman of the Board of School Directors, Dear Sire—I tear I was wrong in assuming the consent of the board of regents to my release from my engagement with the university, but as my acceptance is based on their action I think I can have done no harm.

The notificatification from the clerk is at hand, saying the acceptance must be filed before the 2th Inst. As the board of regents may not have notified me of my power to accept thefore that date, I think I may need an extension of time. I write to ask you to grant such extension of time, if with the shall be necessary.

necessary.

Teachers from Portland are much gratified that our exhibit here has received so much favorable comment. The drawing, maps, examination papers and specimens of work in botany have been much admired and compare favorably with the best work from other cities. Very respectfully yours,

ELLA C. SABIN.

Mr. Therkelson moved that the board grant the extension asked by Miss Sabin. It was seconded by Mr. Ludd, and after a brief discussion passed without a dissenting. vote. BURNHAM GETS COUCH SCHOOL.

Mr. Therkelsen moved that the board take from the table the matter of the princitake from the table the matter of the principalship of Couch school. The motion was seconded, and passed without opposition. Mr. Therkelsen then moved that Prof. Burnham be elected principal of the Couch school. This motion being seconded, the vote was put and passed without an oppoing vote. And so Prof. Burnham was re-instated, and the much vexed question of the principalship of the Couch school, is settled—for another year at least.

After considering other matters of minor importance, the board adjourned.

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Howadays. Written for the Sunday Oregunian.)
New York. July 23.—I spent yes
afternoon behind a counter selling can
My position was obtained by the size
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its temporary character was not salar
It was an incident in a restaurant i
tral Park which led me to look up
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where I might preside over power pastiles.
"On bonor, girls, your drive has de

on honor, girls, your drive has de good. You look uncommon nice, you. Take off those valls, why don'you. Take were splendid brunettas. I have been a start of the month of the drings were well draw over the tips of their nose. He you the pins. The scraps of gaure fell table.

"Charon, the Styx and a fondor He dropped into his chair." It was an avidat moment. The three one another, then predictably left the The brilliant dark beauties were was of brown paint and course. To leok was to shudder. They were bad a was to shudder. They were bad a was to shudder. They were bad was to shudder the complete except when the healthy flush of exercise musher, and the glowing olive akin with the healthy flush of exercise smear of bought and spaid for color, with an impressional selection of the women of New York as of Comment. Veils are almost as general aminon decreased the women of New York as of Comment. Now it is wearned for a lead and the part of the color of the color when the women of New York as of Comment of the women decreased for a promenade threat and the passes of the interest of the glasses in the house. Now they are out from under the syes a triffeth export of or or or cheaten chair was a focut the glasses in the house. Now they are out the glasses in the house, Now they are out the glasses in the house, Now they are out the or or or the care women reward a portion of dreasy women reward as

abox or orchestra chair was a focut the glasses in the house. Now it go portion of dressy women regard a mather of course for a gasticle as for midday. Does the universality will habit mean rouge? It is a me common remark that a woman we not make up her face now-a-days it specimen. It was this point which capacity of selestwoman I tried to dee The establishment which was formough to secure my services was

specimen. It was this point which capacity of selectroman I tried to dee The establishment which was for mough to secure my services was fitted place on a prominent shoppin It was devoted mainly to the sale ported human hair," together with bleaches and hair washes. Complex dors and liquid applications were an ant accessory of the business and the several rooms in the rear where the bing process might be exemplified by many and the several rooms in the rear where the bing process might be exemplified by material was devoted to glove count to his hother was devoted to glove count to his hother had been considered to make the first was devoted to glove count to his hother for entering. There were settendauls beside myself, and trade we enough to keep us all occupied. It is knayed sensation to find you the first time behind the counter in infront of it, and I felt myself seize sort of panic lest I might not be at member the whereabouts of the wafers and kalsomines, and should ally hand out pink, white where the beauty had out pink, white where the beauty had out pink, white where the beauty had out pink, white where the easied me. I learned that we search of make up resources rarely the technical sense of the word. Outstomer who halted in front of me with her fingerop the spot in the gl case directly over the bottle which witors her faded bloom. She was more busy that ever I saw a woman in a stor. The sales girl next me to whom it is no questions. She was more busy than ever I saw a woman in a stor. The sales girl next me to whom the point said that all buyers at were so. They were so far sensit their purchases that the young gir first errand and that all buyers at were so. They were so far sensit their purchases that the young gir first errand and the hardened stager clogged her skin with hismuth to years on terred the door with their made. This, also said, made it distant the sale of any new article, albly accounted for the enumous a advertising done by the proprieto and the hardened stager.

start the sale of any new atticle, salby accounted for the enormous advertising done by the propriet new youth balm.

Almost without exception my wore veils. So far my theory on was confirmed. When my eyes I a little practice I decided that my was the made up for the day, and their purchases I could guess warry what they had on. Powder will was the commonest resort in powder, which at its best is training the powder, which at its best is training the powder, which at its best is training a particular, the look of a miller who was almost invariably badly particular, the look of a miller who was almost invariably badly particular, the look of a miller who was almost invariably badly particular, the look of a miller who was almost invariably badly particular, the look of a miller was a linest invariably badly parting up or too low down, the w getting that the proper spot for it ance of color on the cheek is regal ture strictly according to age, the toward the cheek peness the year. The kalsomined woman were the wirry creature, with bleached hai grass, and a glossy red and whites like cheap china making ms. See strained womanisind through a madwas picking up kinwiledge. "Five or any years age that wo great belle." said my neighbor, as closed on the shocking example facing.

"She came here for the first timing after the great — ball. hield, and I didn't wonder. My barred.

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Ing after the great — ball.

Ared, and I didn't wonder. My by was out late the night before, to was out late the night before, to he handed her into a carriage a supper at the close of an evening giter. It was midnight, and she ing home to dress for the ball.

The state of the ball is the pace she was keeping, bothing but a liftle violet powde the great dark circles under here peason she was a regular custom loat waters of one kind and anot a little bloom on her cheeks.

Was paint, and now look at her. her face breaks out in blotches a serrible work to cure them."

or face breaks out in own in the production of the production of Brown-Pottery hair, out of an arrow to correspond. The prown shade, wanted her incothe spot to correspond. The ofconducted her to the inner penel
a list of articles to be used is
bidding his to look them up
Here are the materials emplpowder, pinky-white powder,
yelrows, blue paint, rouge,
pited after the order following.
First the face and neck